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The Heople's Press.

TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

# The People's Press.

What , you fail?"

"It is. To-morrow morning the papers

city would talk about it: the officers of

he handed it to me, and leaning back, laughed heartily, as he saw the look of

wonderment which must have spread

not do for me to stay here in the city to

pleasant, you will admit. While you are

and face them proudly, for I possessed

claim against me.

friend .- Yankee Blade.

"This is not your name-"

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More than half the population of Paris suply for gratuitous medical attendance, half the burials are at the public Of all the noble deeds we meant to do,

The corn crop of the present season is When in that long lost childhood, pure and the first in nine years that is proportionate to the increase of population in this

by far the largest.

at Melbourne, Australia, has incited San at Melbourne, Australia, has incited San Remembering Love will give them back again

In Paradise!

eyes—

"You look changed. You have grown thin," I said, as I pushed a chair for turned from him.

"It will give you time—"

Sergeant Kendall, of the British Army, can exhibit forty-eight different wounds received in the line of duty. A bursting shell inflicted twelve of the wounds at one time and one bullet left three scars.

The last summer was the wettest that England has experienced since 1879 and the coolest since 1860. In most parts of the country the sun did not shine more than an average of four to four and a half hours a day. In Scotland the daily average was about five hours.

According to the statistics published by the Minister of the Interior the total number of cases of cholera during the last epidemic in the Chilian republic were 26, 578, of which 10,388 died. The government expended the sum of \$387,-63.29 for combating the disease.

Mexico was free from mosquitoes. If this is true, says the Atlan ta Constitution it is a very interesting fact. Mosquitoes are common in much colder countries than Mexico. Where do they come from, and what are the conditions that breed

A newly organized political party in Japan has for its programme: The reduc-

edered himself to l'asteur as a subject on whom to experiment with cholera inoculat on. The would be martyr to science all but Jack, my school-boy friend. daughter to l'aris; expenses of a month's sojourn there previous to the inoculation; in case of an attack of cholera, treatment-by physicians of note; in case treatment by physicians of note; in case | cell like ten millions of invisible blank. street. of recovery, free passage to Laibach; in ets, crushing the life out of him, and case of death, suitable pro ision for his rearing in his dreams sad phantoms,

Washington Territory during the past my pen, and rise and open the door. stantly replaces the button, tight and solid. Of course he buys a box of the fasteners, and the lady seeks another victim to practice her arts u, on.

but that is the figure named as the an-

exceeding goodness may account, to some extent, for such great success in

of baking powders.

is dying, a particular object of envy to the neighboring nations, declares the ment within the last ten years of the tebacco-growing facilities of Sumatra. The importations of Amsterdam men have escaped its iron doors and will then show their faces in the broad amounted last year to nearly \$15,000,000 | walls of stone-but few have escaped to light; and my friends; I wonder will they worth of this product, of which more than one-third found its way to the than one-third found its way to the monster octopus of the Caribbean Sea, so sorely in need. United States. The dividends of some reaches out its innumerable tentacles, one The door opened, and a stranger, not of the companies have been almost incredible, and as more acreage is being to the evil doer, but a safeguard to which to the evil doer, but a safeguard to which the accosted me I was unput under cultivation every year, the all of good intent and lawful action look able to recognize his voice. value of this staple to Holland in the to with emotions of protection.

"May I occupy a few moments time, and without interruption?"

"Jack escaped? How did you learn of time, and without interruption?"

Whatever he wanted to occup

The Berlin Borsen Zeitung vouches for about her. this statement: "In 1873 the Crown Prince Frederick William caused twelve process of the diary which he kept during the Franco-German war. Of these Jess-" copies he presented one each to persons who particularly enjoyed his confidence, the plate being afterward destroyed. The recipients were requested to take

special care that the diary was not pub-"Don't say it, dear. Yes, I know Jack is what you say. It has broken mother's heart; and but for you, my dear, I should die of shame. Jack is like some dear old familiar song's echoes like some dear old familiar song's echoes lished until fifty years after the death of Half a million dollars a year is a

of a single article, says Printer's Ink, anal expenditure, for several years past, on bringing and keeping before the

most as much competion as in the case, than be retaken."

help Jack mother's-"

An effort will be made in the Vermont legislature at the present session to adopt a more effectual and satisfactory common-school system.

It is estimated that \$36,000,000 a year is spent by people in the vicinity of New is not at the present session to of wild flowers trodden down by careless feet;

Of wild flowers trodden down by careless feet;

Of starry blooms that withered ere the shower is look, and a tall woman stepped over the low sill, clumsily dragging the long skirts after her. I reclosed the blinds and window, and turned to Jack, now standing with his back to the cold fireplace. The long dress was raised, and there had a post in despart.

The first pink flush when Dawn the mountainty of New is not a present the low sill, clumsily dragging the long skirts after her. I reclosed the blinds and window, and turned to Jack, now standing the winhow, I pushed back the blinds and window, and turned to Jack, now standing the winhow, I pushed back the blinds and window, and turned is spent by people in the vicinity of New York in railroad fares, admission to The first pink flush when Dawn the mountains kissed

Moonlight on summer seas, the sunset's glow, hands plunged into the pockets of a pair question? But then he was my wife's of zebra marked trousers. It was Jack brother, my dear friend, Jack Harkens,

he were—borrowed in a surreptitious manner, from his mother's toilet arrangements. We envied that boy the possession of a mother who were a switch; and we followed his leadership to the bloody fray, and rescued the victim from the burning stake, or dragged the pale faced maidea from the lone wigwam of the bloodthirsty aborigines of the wildwood.

town, would be—commit some crime against law, and go and sojourn for a gainst law and sojourn for a gainst law, and go and sojourn for a gainst

It was a strange study to hear this will be turned to sympathy, and the

"And you prefer that to imprison- the law would take speedy steps to cap

But I went the wrong way. And I say,
Dick, if there should ever come a little
boy to gladen your heart, don't ever tell
ago? never! But I have another plan to
clease you from your present disagreeable curergency.

How my creditors pressed and crowded which reproach him like visitors from me to the wall. I felt the good house the tearful land of penitence and re- which I had reared trembling around us; and my good credit, that which I Winter had so long pointed to with pride, it was dollars has been doing the towns in Fastern Washington Territory during the past for whom my heart throbs, as I lay aside which was progressing, and hourly draw-

air—not warmed to red again by my but an accursed temptation which I must not, as a man, contemplate. Still, it at the bank I will pay a flying visit to he lets loose of the idea that she is going to him, and when he expostulates ice. Come to the fire and warm—no; lars saved from the ruins; and the border fellow; I say, don't forget your friend, you cannot. The fire has gone out, Now between Canada and the United States is to bear. It may be shame, but it will that which would and did satisfy every

"Dear," and she placed her chill hands not be crime.

"On my lips, looked around as though "A gentleman to see you," said my

woman to me, and wound a heavy coat time for I could not tell, for I did not spermaceti whales, and is worth more know him, judging from the small por- than \$5 an ounce. It is a gray, morbid interrupted, more astonished than ever.

cap drawn down over his brows. I streaked with black and yellow, exhales will soon have him back again, uncurtain over the small, unglazed window. and is so soft that it may be flattened in

"Why, my dear, that is a fearful older, more grave looking, and with a tracted by boiling in alcohol, and sepating to do. A man who holds the position that I do in the business world, assist an escaped convict—"

"Don't say it, dear. Yes, I know sure we are safe from intrusion?" The substance, called amberine, which is extracted by boiling in alcohol, and sepatrating the crystals that for an in the pression about the lips.

"Well, Dick, it is I. Are you quite substance is a product of disease. The lumps of it are from three inches to a few forms one of the pression about the tense of the pression about the lips.

BUDGET OF FUN. "Yes; times have been close, and sev-

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

His Own Petard-Got It

duly wade,
There's none that takes my fancy like the vegetable maid.

it nice and clean. Descend a little lower and her ears (of wheat) Perchance they may be barley, or oats, or With cheeks a little radisb, and a turnip nose

cherry red as well.

No doubt the marrow in her bones is vege table, too.

Her palms are cased in foxgloves of bright

She drinks from out a buttercup this Canter- then went to the store, where he found bury bell (e)

Her name is Rose or Violet, but which she will not tell:

"I put the horse in your stable and Some thyme perhaps in fuchsia the secret will leek out.

But that it is a floral name, can anybody doubt?

Hoist With His Own Petard. Nervous Old Gentleman-"What on earth is that burning, Charles?" Charles \_ "Eh?"

Charles—"Why, father, I am smoking one of your cigars."—Basar.

'No, I didn't," returned the lawyer. "but the cashier got a stay of ten years in the State's prison."—New York Sun. Medical Changes.

fifteen or twenty years ago?" It Would Seem So.

"What do you mean?" I asked in A Husband's Sympathy.

her troubles," said Brown,

Two vagrants called on a kind lady in

Giving Her Away. ship of any kind."

Long Visits. "What's the matter, Darringer? You and digestive qualities of all the look dispirited."
"I'm troubled with too much mother-

"That isn't often, Darringer."

Shoe Dealer (to clerk)-"William, why did you insist upon selling to that

old gentleman a pair of small soft shoes, when he called for large cowhide "Well-er-"

as you are through you must get right upstairs to bed." "What's the matter, ma," cried little Johnny, putting his finger in his eye.
"Hush, dear," she replied, "you father has been putting up the stoves berry season," says a Paris letter, was a monster toad weighing many pounds, Could Afford to Wear Any Kind.

"The young man who accompanied

had trouble with your servant girl." Mrs. H .- "Not at all." Mrs. G.—"Oh! then I was misin-formed."

Mrs. H. - "No, I gave up mine, so we are still the best of friends."-Boston

No Use For a Foot Rule.

for the drapers," over, with this piece of brick and the breadth of my hand and arm, from here duly wade, there's none that takes my fancy like the breadth of my hand and arm, from here to there, bar a finger."—Youth's Com-

Two Ways of Selling Goods.

boy, "but I'll have to charge you a dol-"Huh! that's too much," and she

turned to go.

'Can I do anything for you, madam?''
inquired the proprietor, approaching.
'I was askin' the price o' them crab pples," she said.
"Well, I'm very glad to inform you.

might be generally adopted.

Couldn't Afford to be Cheated. A Poland man once had occasion to orrow a horse of ex-Governor David magenta hue,
While round her neck, the choicest furze she wears with London pride;
Though an old man with his sage advice is
Though an old man with his sage advice is Dunn, the famous Poland lawyer, having home, put the horse in the stable and

> "All right." "Now, what's the bill?"
> "Where did you go:" "I went first to Leacon Smith's." "How far do you call that?" 'Three miles.

"I know better. It's three and a half. "Well, call it so. Then I went over to my brothers." 'How many miles does that make?"

"Seven."
"It's all of eight." This examination continued until the entire route had been covered, when the man who borrowed the horse said: 'Now, Governor, what is the bill? Tell ne, and if I've got money enough I'll pay it now.'

don't want anything. When you want the horse take him. I didn't care how far you went, but when you undertook to tell me I couldn't afford to be cheated in the miles."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal

Uses of Mineral Waters.

Mineral waters, as to their sources, are unpaid bills)—"No, we don't bleed 'em of two classes, the imported and the at all; they bleed us."—Life.

of two classes, the imported and the domestic." As to their nature, they are varnish," said Aunt Julia, who is creddomestic. As to their nature, they are artificial or natural. Not all of the best ited with knowing more about the odds waters will bear exportation, or even long and ends of housekeeping than anybody Why do doctors always write their keeping in stock. Many of them throw else in scriptions in Latin?" asked little down their mineral constituents and decompose when exported in wood; and | wood looking fresh and bright?" "My son," replied old Brown, "they even in glass not a few of them become do that in order to give the druggist a inert by keeping. The waters that are chance to add a dollar on the prescription for translating it." the most strongly mineralized, especially those that are the most fully charged rubbed in till it seems to be all rubbed with carbonic acid gas, bear exportation the best. Those of weaker constitution, the last state of the wood will be worse "My wife always comes to me with the tirst." troubles," said Brown. than the first." "And suppose "And suppos "Quite right," replied the minister. "Old books to read, old wood to burn, and mant "A wife should always look to her hus-old wine to drink, old friends to talk you do?" band for sympathy. And how do you to;" but no old mineral waters for a cure. . sole her?"

Some physicians hold, indeed, that all mineral waters begin to lose their virtues as soon as they leave the spring. This is an extreme view; it is quite unproven of some of the best waters, yet most of them the marble with fine putty powder and are effective in proportion to their freshness. The best importing houses aim, very properly, to keep little stock on hand, in order that it may be fresh. We inch of you two sharts and hand, in order that it may be the grant of the asked.

First Tramp—"Give it to him, madame. He has purchased the route from me, and I am just taking him around to introduce imported, whether natural or manufactured, whether medicinal waters or factured, whether medicinal waters or factured and have a full list of excellent mineral and have the girl rub it in well .- Main able waters. I can not say too much for good table water, meaning by this a rinking water that is (1) but slightly

Dried Beef Relish.—Take the small for the characteristics of his family)—

every cup'ul allow four tablespoonfuls

E. Cuthberton Gregg, Esq. (enumerating the characteristics of his family)—

every cup'ul allow four tablespoonfuls

"Yaas. Now, my brother Fwed, he's drinking water that is (1) but slightly mineralized, that is (2) charged more or less freely with carbonic acid gas, and little pepper. Put the meat and cream (3) that is absolutely pure, hygienically speaking. Such waters are the Apollinaris, the Clysmic, the Giesshubel, the Dish up, and serve on squares of but-Poland Silica, the Underwood Spring tered toast.

Water, and many others. The Vichy, Italian Cheese.—Wash a pound and because the baby kept hight."—Harper's Baz er. Seltzer, and Saratoga waters, though half of beef liver, cover with boiling more strongly medicinal, are used as water and let stand for five minutes; table waters by many. The appetizing and digestive qualities of all the waters with a pound of veal and a pound and a just named are well known, and their pleasant flavor and sparkle; in many spoonfuls of chopped parsley, a small pleasant flavor and sparkle: in many cases of impaired digestion I have found nothing more useful than they, and I regard them as useful in chronic diseases when impaired nutrition is a main feature. Pure sodawater (more properly grease a mold with butter, press the when the treaty of Villafranca, recalled carbonated water), whether natural or manufactured, is a powerful aid to digestion by stimulating the stomach, will be a third filled with the juice of sent to the Bastart informing him of the and also, probably, by aiding to dis-solve the mineral ingredients of the the fire in a saucepan; add to it a fourth food. It is very appetizing; it corrects acidity in the stomach, checks the diswater; season with salt and pepper; pour the province.

The dispatch was handed to him at a position to nausea, and cools the system over the cheese and stand in a cold place: baccarattable, and he simply read it and when cold turn out of the mold, slice went on with the game, for which neglect for spirituous liquors, and is indeed the ideal beverage for the water-drinker, thin and garnish with sliced lemon. Chaud Froid of Cheken.—Take a cold in disgrace. But De Bastart lost stead

The sensation of last year's "goos

probably about 10 per cent. per year; that of medicinal water has nearly

doubled since 1880. Table waters prepared from distilled waters, as they

they can not carry the germs of disease.

uld be, have the great advantage that

Table waters

which was discovered at some place in the centre of France and attracted visi tors from all parts of the surrounding you to church last evening, Laura," said country. Now the phenomenon is a Miss Garlinghouse, "has a fine, intel- gigantic mushroom, which has sprung The extraordinary effort of nature was first noticed in a plot of cabwho may be said to be watching it night and day with the utmost solicitude, declare they can actually see it growing visibly-swelling, as old Mr. Weller would have remarked, before "their wery eyes." Indeed, the mushroom is the wonder, pride and delight of the whole district, and, as the snails of that part of

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Suggestion for Picture Framers. A critic, who consider present modes of framing pictures as in I taste, sug-A laborer in a shipyard was one day gests the following as an improvement. The frame should in some sense repeat of iron plate. Not being accustomed to the idea of the picture in its decorative the use of the rule he returned it, after wasting a good deal of time.

or other motive, and especially in color. Where it meets the outer edge of the Just the Same—

Etc., Etc.

Wasting a good deal of time.

"Well, Mike," asked his superior, "what is the size of the plate?"

"Well, replied Mike, with the smile which accompanies duty performed, "it's the daily papers,"

From the "strong and active girl to the "lady for the drapers,"

The drapers,"

The drapers, "asked his superior, "what is the size of the plate?"

"Well, replied Mike, with the smile which accompanies duty performed, "it's the length of your rule and two thumbs of the drapers,"

Where it meets the outer edge of the canvas or panel on which the picture is painted it should be of open or scroll work—so that the eye of the spectator may not be disturbed by contrast—and not limited, as pictures now almost invariably are, by a square, oval or circu-

> Painless Poultry Killing. Mr. E. Baden Benger, the President "What do you git fer them crab of the British Pharmaceutical Conference, adopts and recommends the following plan for the "happy dispatch" ocer's boy.
> "I'm very sorry, marm," replied the of poultry. A large wide-mouthed stoppered bottle is kept charged with an ounce of choloroform. When a chicken has received sentence of death, it is held firmly under the left arm and its head slipped into the mouth of the bottle. A few deep inspirations follow, and the bird without a struggle becomes un-conscious. Then, holding it by the legs, its neck is dislocated by a quick

> > Clearing Jelly or Soup.

stretch. The plan is so simple that it

To clear jelly or soup an experienced cook advises the following process: When the soup or jelly is made and the fat all removed, put it into a very clean saucepan, with the whites (lightly whipped to a froth) and shells of two or three eggs for an ordinary quantity oup, jelly, etc. (two whites and shells or the first quart and a half and one for each succeeding quart is a fair average), and bring it well to the boil, whisking it all the time to prevent its burning; then pour it through a napkin oirring; then pour it through a napkin (if for soup) or a jelly bag (for jelly) previously wrung out of scalding water. If not sufficiently clear, rinse the napkin or bag and run the soup or jelly through it again. The bag should be absolutely (not relatively, as it often is) clean, and should be hot from having oiling water run through it, or from be ing wrung out of scalding water, and last, but not least, neither soup nor jelly should be handled while being run through the bag, as any pressure will

muddy it irretrievably. Little Tricks of Housekeeping. "I have great trouble with my furni-ture, and especially bric-a-brac," said a young matron, relating her experiences
"The male is l y it now."

'The bill?" said the Governor. "I in housekeeping. "Of course servants are at the bottom of the trouble. They are always more or less careless, and when things get a little out of order, I am often at a loss to know what to do. Yet I suppose if one knew how, it is. generally easy to put them right. For instance, Aunt Julia, how would you fasten embossed leather on wood when it

"I would make a little cement of

"And how would you keep varnished "I would rub it thoroughly with oil

"And suppose your white marble slabs and mantels get discolored, what would

"i would take very strong soap-lees

olive oil." "How do you polish oilcloth?" "I use a mixture of equal quantities of linseed oil, besswax and turpentine,

every cup'ul allow four tablespoonfuls of cream, four eggs well beaten

in a stew-pan; when hot add the eggs; stir until the mixture becomes thick. teaspoonful of salt: mix all together, teaspoonful of sal

provided always that pure water is used in its preparation. The consumption of table waters in this country increases probably about 10 per cent. per year; ful of butter into a frying pan to melt, and those who kept track of his play assert that his losses were \$100,000 per year; so that, in the thirty years that he nightly frequented the Paris gambling thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, mix until smooth, add half a pint of cream with salt and pepper, and let boil. Into this sauce dip each piece of chicken and lay on a dish. Stand away until very cold. When cold, arrange the pieces on the dish, sprinkle them with a little chopped parsley, garnish them with aspic jelly and parsley and serve.

Mushrooms on Toast .- Remove the skins from fresh mushrooms, boil over live coals; sprinkle with salt; lay a lump

of cold mutton, beef or lamb, chop fine, with hard boiled eggs, a head of lettuce, a bit of onion, and a sprig of thyme, season with pepper and salt, mix well, and squeeze over it lemon juice to Chicken Sandwich .- Spread some

thin slices of bread with butter, and

a little dressing made by mixing vinegar and salad oil. Put a layer chopped celery and slices of cold chicken, cover with another slice of buttered bread .- Courier-Journal. The monument to Sir Bartle Frere on the Victoria Embankment, London, consists of a heroic-sized statue on a granite pedestal fourteen feet high.

tal bears the words "India" and "Afri-

ca." each within a wreath of oak leaves.

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tracting with anyone else.

Find but the subtle way, its truth to see, Thou wouldst not then in silence grieve apart That thy great love should unrequited be For 'tis but seeming, dear, that I am cold And irresponsive to thy yearning still. I need must seal my lips, lest they, o'erbold. Should open wide the barred gates of the

And all that deep and restless prisoned tide Which hidden lies, in its impassioned sway, Burst forth so swift and strong that else be

Might strive and strive in vain, its force to Does thou not know with what persistent

hold The smoldering fire burns its stendfast way, That of its might no warning tale is told The careless eye which seeks alone the ray The light, to say if fire be or no,

Wakes with its touch to fiery crimson glow The unseen thing which all the while was

Until by chance some wandering breath of

So, hidden love, a smoldering fire burns Nor gives from out the breast a tell-tale

Till some magnetic current swiftly turns Its unseen light to wondrous glowing beam. Nay, then, dear love, think not that thou canst read My heart and soul by looking in my face.

Or weigh their worth by every careless deed, That thou canst thus all depth of feeling

Nay 'tis too sacred far for common eye, This love I hold for thy dear self alone; Alone for thee shall my heart open lie, To none but thee its tenderness be known; So if thou wait some outward sign to see,

Ah, then, I need must wait because thou hast
So willed, till fate—or chance—which'er it be Shall kindly bring us heart to heart at last, -Annie McQueen, in American Magazine.

### PITH AND POINT.

Our northern forests are slowly pine ng away. A Stump Speaker- "Mister, give me

the butts.' To remove paint—Sit down on it before it is dry. The ancient marryin' 'er-January wedding May.

Why is it easy to get in an old man's house? Because his gait is broken and "The male is late to-night," as the woman said when she got up at 2 a. m.

When does the rain become too familiar to a lady? When it begins to pat her (patter) on the back. A nurse girl should fully realize that

it is her attention to the little things which makes her work a success. Begone, thou vile anachronism! Skip, thou poor, wan thing oh, scat! Vamoose the ranch, allez yous en, Thou aged, pallid hat.

The annual crop of coal jokes is now being broken up into the chestnut size. Many a basket is waiting to receive

It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 vagrant dogs in Rome. That is what makes Rome howl. - Binghamton Re-

your hair cut, sir!" Mickey Finn. -Wid de scissors, av coorse! D'ye supooshe Oi wanted ye to take a scythe?"-

Young Physician (who has just lost a patient, to old physician)—"Would you advise an autopsy, doctor?" Old Physician—"No; I would advise an innuest."

Ethel—"O, papa, did you see the new parlor lamp Aunt Julia sent me? It's the latest thing out." Papa—"It will be Sunday nights, anyway. - Terre Haute

the pwactical one; he carwies a pocket "The trouble with pa," Bentley, "is that he lets little things worry him. He was mail this morning

Gambled Away Three Million Dollars,

The career of the Baron de Bastart, the greatest gambler of his age, who has just died in Paris, is another proof of the onion grated, half a teaspoonful of pow-dered sage, half a teaspoonful of black no amateur gambler ever keeps ahead of

Prefect of Morlaix, to post throughout

rooms, he is estimated to have lost the immense sum of \$3,000,00 As he possessed a fixed income of \$150,000 per year he was enabled to indulge his passion; but had he been a clerk on a salary he would perhaps have

crippled himself.

sists mainly of wild hogs, or such other animals as they may be able to kill, eked of butter on each mushroom. Have large slices of nicely toasted bread, on which lay the mushrooms.

(Cold What for Toan Take the remains I can myself testify to

Feasting On Broiled Monkey. The food of the Yuleros of Costa con

of morceaux, particularly the large red species, which are as highly relished by the hunters as are raccouns by Southern darkies, or Thanksgiving turkeys by New Englanders. Indee t, in many parts of Spanish-America monkey meat is eaten by both natives and foreigners. whose gastronomic tastes are ha please than those of the hungry Yulathat a well broiled slice of young ape-though a trifle tough and strong—is not more unpalatable than beefsteak or buffalo meat, which it greatly resembles. If one could overcome the cannibalistic ideas engendered by the l arwinian nonsense, and not feel as if feeding upon black baby, monkey flesh would be de cidedly preferable to pork as an article of diet. - Philadelphia Record.

IN MEMORY In Memory While our young life throbbed like a triumph

We knew no wrong!

true, In Memory Of sweet, pale buds that never came to

And gilt the snow.

Of Love that left an ever present pain, of dear dead folded hands, and sweet closed at Melbourne, Australia, has incited San eyes—

The success of the great World's Fair at Melbourne, Australia, has incited San eyes—

Of Love that left an ever present pain, of dear dead folded hands, and sweet closed eyes—

eyes—

Of Love that left an ever present pain, of dear dead folded hands, and sweet closed eyes—

eyes—

of Markens, the escaped convict, in his prison garb.

"Got any cigars, Dick? Thanks; haven't had many cigars lately. I'm quite a sight, am I not, in my close "Jack, you forget yourself. Your convictions"

Then he became a Corsair, a red-handed pirate. It was an epoch of glory in the life of each and every one of us, when, in drawing lots, we were allowed the advantage of sailing under his flag—a veritable skull and cross. allowed the advantage of sailing under his flag—a veritable skull and cross"Yes, perhaps; but I have that about My safe broken open and forty thouthe Harkens hen-house.

Then, after the piratical course had spent its fury, and after we had doubly-dyed our hands in the poke-berry blood of our victims. Harborn 1871 ment?"

"I would, hence I am not afraid.

He is in prison, serving soix-year term

ligacer. Walking quickly up to a staid in the furry hood, a pair of brown eyes, and lips cold with the kiss of the night-shall I?—but stay; the last thought was recognize me, which would be quite un-

head to foot-

"Dear," and she placed her chill hands upon my lips, looked around as though she feared that the familiar walls had ears. "Jack is out."

If she had told me Jack was dead I couldn't have been more dumbfounded. Sing Sing is strong, and holds many a laddle safe and sound from the encroach-laddle safe and sound from the elicite boy, as he poked his head through the little window.

Before sundown the cloud had passed entirely away from my financial sky, and then I went home a free man. Upon the faces of Claire and her mother I saw sunshine.

Life prospered with me after that.

Life prospered with me after that.

The millionaire Californian is growing richer that the little window.

princely sum to spend on the advertising Harkens, long, long ago." my brother. You used to like jolly Jack of the past, Harkens, long, long ago."

"Jack, in the name of heaven have a which will net him many hundred dollars.—Port and (Me.) Press. derly, that my heart melted as I looked into the lion's mouth-" derly, that my heart metted as a lower into the pleading eyes of my wife—into the pleading eyes of my wife—lion must be sleeping."

Jack's eyes, when Jack was a boy, and Jack was a boy, and crime stole "Perhaps, but easily aroused, Jack."

A writer in the Christian at Work gives the ages of some noted trees. The before the public the merits of a certain English make of soap, with results so satisfactory the truest and bravest of us all in those make of soap, with results so satisfactory the truest and bravest of us all in those here. We are wholly safe from intrusion trees remarkable for their longevity here.

"Your wife," softly broke in she.
"Yes, my own dear little wife. I am
a prute to tell you of your brother's
waywardness. I am afraid the prison
doors will open again to receive Jack—"
"He swears he will kill himself, rather
"What seems to be the trouble now,
"What seems to be the trouble now,
"The sand-blast is now utilized for cleaning dingy stone walls of buildings." that both of these brands of soap are of placing an article over which there is

"The same old Jack, yet; if he swears Dick?"

it, no power will prevent him. If I could "I am upon the verge of failure-" Jack for your sake, for your

"I knew you would. Hark! I hear eral failures among some of my creditors, a step on the veranda. It is Jack's.

Forgive me—I told him to come to you.

I will go now. Good night." She

"And you cannot meet your indebtedness dollar for dollar?" Is that what you pressed a kiss upon my lips, and left mean?"

Tap, tap, against the blind of my li- will spread broadcast my ruin. brary window opening upon the veranda.

"Is there no alternative?" he asked. I shook my head. "How much do you

MY BURGLAR FRIEND.

BY H. S. KELLER.

As a boy, Harkens was advanced a long way ahead of the rest of us in that shady lore connected with life's career in knickerbockers. He was at periodical intervals a scout; and we never failed to envy him the luxuriant switch he were—borrowed in a surreptitious.

"Perhaps I have; now, do you know, Dick, prison life acts differently upon different subjects? Some grow fat, and some grow fat, and some thin. If a man has been dissipated before his imprisonment, he gets fat and healthy through forced denial of the things which tend to make a man seedy and old before his time. One of the best bits of advice I could possibly give to booken down and shattered men around to broken down and shattered men around to want to settle with them dollar for dollars. You want to settle with them dollar for dollars. "Perhaps I have; now, do you know,

ones, proudly defiant from the apex of me-this, a tiny pellet, a deadly poi-

Japan has for its programme: The reduction of the land tax, the abolition of centralization in the administration, the introduction of the volunteer system into the army, and the revision of the existing treaties, with the view of putting Japan on equal footing with other powers in international intercourse.

The Perlin Porsen-Courier states that a geometer of Laibach, Austria, has offered himself to Pasteur as a subject on the past and defenceless maidens!

That was boy life; that life which presented to happy homes weak and defenceless maidens!

That was boy life; that life which presents the whole presents itself to me, as I now sit here in my library, like some sweet old dream of happy days laid away in the past—the past so freighted with joys, and tinted with sombre hues by the tears of disappointment.

And Harkens?

"Hush! Do not mention that name. There is a respectable old lady living but two blocks away—his mother. By here is a respectable old lady living but two blocks away—his mother. By here is a respectable old lady living but two blocks away—his mother. By here is a respectable old lady living but two blocks away—his mother. By here is a late was no one cise, and because of Claire, I thought—"

"And you thought right. Here is a strength.

"Spoken like a man. Ah! Dick, old dollars. Now—Jack, go away somewher, and, I say, Jack, you are too good at man to go down to perdition."

"No man can tell me what I know and think of every hour. I am going away think kindly if you can of old mother. Oh, my Good! If I could but live over my past life! For every tear her dear eyes have shed, I'd do a deed of kindness no warm her heart.

The about the revision of the sents itself to me, as I now sit here in my library, like some sweet old dream of happy days laid away in the past—the past so freighted with joys, and tinted with sombre hues by the tears of disappointment.

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him anything about his outcast Uncle

y pen, and rise and open the door.

It is only a little white face, half hid the furry hood, a pair of brown eyes, Shall I meet the inevitable like a man?

the ex-burglar."
I was alone. In my hand was the like castanets, and you tremble from man, even though my yoke be a heavy one

tain Warren feels elated over his fir

Vegetable Maid-Hoist With

"It will give you time-"
"Time? what do you mean?" I quickly

we must not falt omention, though it cause you some surprise—
That she beets an old potato in possessing great black eyes.
But, unlike that poor old tuber's, hers can both blink and flash,
And certainly are not cut out when going for a "mash."

"Well, I'm very glad to inform you, madam, that, seeing you're an old customer, I can make them crab apples to you at only one dollar a measure.

"All right. I guess you kin send me two measures.—E)och.

ture the burglar, and my creditors would nakes that terrible odor?" "How about the defaulting cashier you were defending?" inquired Ter-williger of a lawyer. "Did you succeed in getting a stay of proceedings?"

> Citizen (to elderly physician)—"You'don't bleed patients as often as you did Physician (looking over package of

"But that name, Edward Strange Winters, is good for half a million of Reduced to a System. "What, the rich banker of San Franthe suburbs of New York.
"To which of you two shall I give this "None other. Dick, you know it will long. Some of my old comrades might

you cannot. The bre has gone out. Now letween Canada and the clinted Sanda and the clint have a dread of the water. I don't think I ever could be induced to embark in a

> richer, and even the law, I believe, has forgotten Jack Harkens, my burglar

Captain Warren Taylor, of Saco, Me. which also has the remarkable power of "May I occupy a few moments of your increasing the odor of other perfumes, is found floating on the sea or lying on the it?" I asked, as I drew the shivering little Whatever he wanted to occupy my sea coast, and in the intestines of the "From his own lips—" tion of his face left uncovered by the secretion of the liver of the spermaceti what! And you have seen him?" I heavy muffler and the long peak of a fur whale, and when of good quality is "Now, sir, please be so kind as to take a seat," I said as I turned.

It was Jack Harkens! The same Jack, substance, called amberine, which is ex-

make of soap, with results so satisfactory to the maker and vender that there is no thought of doing else than enlarging the expenditure as fast as it can judiciously be done. We have in mind an American make of soap that has been advertised from nothing to an enormous sale within a very few years. The fact the fact of the maker and vender that there is sweet old days long ago, away back in the little country town. Ahl evil companions have worked ill with Jack Harden and the very few years ago, Dick, I parted from you under rather peculiar circumstances. How has the world used you since the wallace oak, at Ellerslie, Scotland, 700 years; oak on estate of you under rather peculiar circumstances. How has the world used you since the wallace oak, at Ellerslie, Scotland, 700 years; oak on estate of James Wadsworth, Geneseo, N. Y., 500 years; emission with the world used you since the wallace oak, at Ellerslie, or interruption."

Weel, until now," I groaned, as I leaned my head upon my hand.

"And Claire, and—and mother?" years; elius in the original properties of the world used you since the wallace oak, at Ellerslie, Scotland, 700 years; oak on estate of James Wadsworth, Geneseo, N. Y., 500 years; emission switzer-leaned my head upon my hand.

"And Claire, and—and mother?" years; elius in the original properties of the world used you since the world us "Both are well; your mother is living fornia, some of which are 400 feet high "I thank you for that, Dick," uttered whose period of growth is calculated by

cleaning dingy stone walls of buildings.

Lettuce try to picture her-commencing at the top: Of course her head (of celery) is surmounted of fern called maiden hair, so delicate and Which needs the use of monkey's-cap to keep

(to smell), Her mouth a stalk of tulips—which are

Nervous Old Gentleman-"I say, what

"How about a courtship, sis?" asked Johnny, Miss Flirty's younger brother.

"That is bad, old boy. How often does she visit you?"
"Twice a year." "No, it isn't—only that she stays six months at a time."—Time.

"I insist upon knowing."
"The fact is I call on his daughter quite frequently in the evenings."-Lincoln Journal. "Come right in the kitchen, Johnny, said Mrs. Brown, "and get your supper. Don't make the least noise, and as soon

lectual face, but it seemed to me that his up in a garden in the neighborh -pardon me -his trousers were some - Limoges. what baggy at the knees."

"Quite, likely, Irene," replied Miss
Kajones, with some hauteur, "Mr.
Hankinson is, if I mistake not, one of circumference. In a few hours it had circumference. In a few hours it had circumference. Hankinson is, if I mistake not, one of the heaviest stockholders of the Bagging Trust."—Chicago Tribune. ging Trust."- Chicago Tribune.

Harmony in the Party. Mrs. G .- "I understand that you have

Mrs. H .- "It was nothing. I was The sand-blast is now utilized for leaning dingy stone walls of buildings.

Mrs. G,—"And she gave hers up."

Was nothing. I was district, and, as the sains equal fancy to the country have taken an equal fancy to it, the connoisseurs argue that it caured be poisonous. The President's message was received and read. Nothing else of importance so far.

We will keep our readers advised of the proceedings during the ses-Next week the President's Message will appear in full, in an

-The North Carolina Legislature will meet on the 9th of January,

-Mrs. Sherman, wife of Gen. W. T. Sherman, died in New York, on morning of Nov. 25th.

wheat and corn were lower, and a sharp decline in pork.

Carolina has been appointed a spe-Carolina has been appointed a special examiner in the pension office. -The Governor has appointed H.

missioner of Deeds for North Caro--President elect Harrison de-

Augusta Exposition in a polite and complimentary letter.

and cigars during the last fiscal year.

a son of Rev. Samuel Caldwell, and grandson of Rev. David Caldwell, and bereavement. May our Heav-

State is equal in the Senate, and in Mrs Dr. Bell and an unmarried State is equal in the Senate, and in the House too when the House too when the House elects the President. Nevada has two Senators, and her population, we believe, has decreased since her admission into the Union, so that although a State for 25 years she although a State for 25 years she wife of Ex-Governor Reed.

Mrs Dr. Bell and an unmarried daughter, all living in Greensboro, and a cadet at West Point. The Judge was a brother of David Settle, U. S. Marshall for the Western District of North Carolina, of Mrs. O. H. Dockery, and of the wife of Ex-Governor Reed.

Eleven effective vessels will be added to the navy within the next twelve months, and the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over 20 per the vessels will be added to the navy within the next twelve months, and the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over 20 per the vessels will be added to the navy within the next twelve months, and the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over 20 per the vessels will be added to the navy within the next twelve months, and the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over 20 per the vessels will be added to the navy within the next twelve months, and the ordinary expenses of the Navy Department have been decreased by more than twenty per cent from the sum expended for the same purposes in the years 1882, 1883 and 1884.

Mrs. Cleveland recommends that a 1884 in the ordinary expenses of the continuous conti has hardly a larger population than wife of Ex-Governor Reed. Wake county. Yet she has two Senators and a member of Congress. -News and Observer.

THE JUDICIA	L	Vo	TEIt appear
that the vote w	as	28	follows:
Davis, .			. 146,437
Shepherd,			. 146,780
Avery, .			. 146,167

Guthrie, . . . 129,581 Furches, 129,747 Buxton,

-A band of armed men, wearing masks, broke open the jail at Wytheville. Va., one morning last week and rescued Wayman Sutton, under sentence of death for the murder of Peter Harvell. Gov. Lee has issued am not ready to make any public a proclamation offering \$1,000 re-ward for the party or parties engaged in the release of Sutton.

Mich, says: Fire was discovered at peal for some expression upon the eight, o'clock at No. 3 shaft Calumet Branch of Calumet and Hecla Mine for the present, make the same anthis morning. A large party of swar. I understand that you have men were working at the time of yourself been satisfied with the exthe fire, which, when discovered had pressions made by me in my public made such headway that the smoke utterances to visiting delegations for the surface, but eight men are some of your people have felt over missing. That they are dead is the result has passed away, and they

quarters of the ale and porter bosses in thought or speech, impute to me at No. 2 Irving Place presented a unfriendliness toward the South. lively scene this morning when hun- The policies in legislation advised dreds of men formed in line to be by the Republican party, I believe, registered to take the place of jour- are wholesome for the whole counneymen brewers to be locked out. try, and if those who in their hearts The men employed in various brew- believe with us upon these questions eries were interrogated to day as to would act with us, some other queswhether they were ready to give up tions that give you local concern the Union. Those replying in the would settle themselves. affirmative were retained in their work, while those expressing their loyalty to the Union were informed that there was no more work for

The Yellow Terror. Anna Cummings, white, and Lizzie silver certificates outstanding, \$227, of 19 knots per hour and upward. The importance which has been total deaths, 410. Dr. Porter to-day standing, \$11,360,000; legal tenders placed upon this branch of naval —Weldon News: A gentleman

From the Greensboro Workman, Dec. 1

Sudden Death of Judge Settle. As might well be assumed from he nature of the case, our commumity was startled no little when the unden death of Judge Thos. Settle, which occurred in Judge Die't's House, at a quarter past 12 to-day,

present and concurring when Col.
Boyd gave a client an opinion on a point of law. Complaining of a growingly intense pain in the left breast, the judge walked toward the list. S. Court house, and meeting the constitutional methods are the constitutional methods. To the opinion of the pension has, and some effectually protect its carrying trade in time of war that trade passes from it and does not return."

Lord Charles Beresford, lately a member of the Board of Admiralty, in the same connection, stated: "To

who administered one fourth of a the revenues has been lessened, and however, the patient grew rapidly worse, lying on the lounge in Judge G. McCouch, of Philadelphia, a Com-Dick's room, where he breathed his last a few minutes after 12 o'clock. The names of the persons present clines an invitation to attend the Ellis Hoskins, Capt. L. A. Bailey, Col. D. Settle and Mr. John Payne The alarm was quickly given, and the family of the deceased, who live

-Last week there were seven in South Greensboro, came in speed British steamships at the wharves ily. It may be proper to say that was by paroxysms, and that the Judge was perfectly rational until \$5,000,000 for pensions in excess of the heart was reached by the pain. At that moment life suddenly bed at the moment life of Internal Revenue shows a large increase in the consumption of liquor came extinct. We do not know, but the year ending June 30, 1889, ascertained for the quarter ended Septem-

He was buried in Green Hill Cemetery in Greensboro, Monday. The United States court-house in Greensboro is draped in morning.

#### GEN. HARRISON.

Letter in Response to One Enquiring

Greenville S. C., Nov. 21—The are of the war of 1812, with the street of the war of the Taking the highest vote on both for from Gen. Harrison, and pubsides the democratic majority is lished by his permission. It was written in reply to a letter urging The vote on the amendment in- that the Southern commercial intercreasing the number of Supreme ests would be relieved from the ob-Court Judges from three, as now, to struction caused by doubts and fears \$82,000,000, and forms. he says, 211 by the Bureau of Construction and five, was: For 121,951; against, regarding the Southern policy of 39,393. Majority for amendment, the incoming Administration, if Gen. 92,568, which sounds like a Texas Harrison would make some general majority for democracy.—News and assurances of his purpose to follow and 24,549 enlisted men, and costs 32,a conservative course toward the 000,000.

South, and is as follows:

"MY DEAR SIR :- Your letter of November 10th has been received, I correspondents of the press to speak upon this subject or that, but I have -A Journal special from Calumet, invariably declined, and to your ap-

give some calm thought to the situ-New York, Nov. 28.—The head-

> " Very truly yours. BRNJAMIN HARRISON."

Public Debt Statement.

#### THE MESSAGE.

cruisers fitted out under the aus-It is a plain, businesslike report of the condition of the various departments, prefaced by a few paragraphs in which Mr. Cleveland speaks for more impartial laws and a stricter adherence to constitutional methods, so that more prolice and trusts shall not increase. to constitutional methods, so that monopolies and trusts shall not increase, but that all Americans shall have a fair chance in the race of life. What he says on this head is sensible and well not but as the records have installed in 1849, from which which occurred in Judge Die't's room in the United States Court Heuse, at a quarter past 12 to-day, fair chance in the race of life. What was announced on the street. The particulars, as near as we are able to give them, are as follows:

The Judge was complaining yes terday of a pain in the region of the heart, as of a neuralgic affection of that organ, although, as he passed down South Elm, near dusk, on his way home, he was as full of life and animation as we ever saw him. This morning, at something near the hour of 10 o'clock, he spent some time in the office of the North State, and was revision of the pension laws, and some time in the face of the North State, and was revision of the pension laws, and some time in the says on this head is sensible and well put, but as the people have just elected to power a party which favors monopolies, trists and combinations, Mr. Cleveland is as one crying in the wilderness. Whenever the people get tired of the present system of taxation they have it in their power to change time the present system of taxation they have it in their power to change time to give them, are as follows:

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the office of the North State, and was revision of the pension laws, and some effectually protect its carrying trade

U. S. Court house, and meeting Judge Dick, remarked to that gen"the establishment of communication the establishment of communication that gen"the establish tleman that he was suffering greatly by submarine telegraph with Hono

The total ordinary revenues of the government for the fiscal year ended dition to launch a fleet of large and June 30, 1888, amounted to \$379,266, fast cruisers against the commerce 074.76, of which \$219,091,173.63 was re- of any enemy able to inflict most ceived from customs duties and \$124,-296,871.98 from internal revenue taxes. are: Col. Jas. E. Boyd, Dr. R. K. Gregory, Dr. Chas. M. Glenn, Mr. ceeded those for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, by \$7.862,797.10.

leaving a surplus of \$119,612,116.09. produce ten-horse power for each ton The decrease in these expenditures as compared with the fiscal year ended of Wilmington, all chartered to load the pain in the region of the heart cotton for foreign ports.

The pain in the region of the heart was by paroxysms, and that the withstanding the payment of more than the payment of m

in the city at the time of the Judge's ber 30, 1888, and estimated for the rest -Four years ago the total vote death, save his son, Douglas, who is of the time, amount to \$377,000,000; and the actual and estimated ordinary

after a protracted illness, in the 75th community views his death as a annually. The cost of collecting the year of his age. Mr. Caldwell was calamity, and sympathizes with the

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public or federal building.

He calls attention to the confession of bor defense the Secretary states his Attorney-General, that while judgments in civil suits amounting to \$552.

021.08 were recovered in favor of the government during the year, only the sum of \$132,934 was collected thereon. That is a very poor showing.

those who served in that war. The total sum expended for pensions and adminstration of the office is over which designs have been prepared per cent of the gross income, and nearly Steam Engineering in consultation 31 per cent of the total expenditures of with the Chief of the Bureau of Ord-The army consists of 2,189 officers

hundred and twelve million silver dollars have been coined, \$61, ment are considered at some length "Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14. silver dollars have been collected on the search of these are in actual circulation, with \$237,500,000 silver certification. 000,000 of these are in actual circula and a history given of the efforts cates .-- N. Y. Herald.

### OUR NAVY.

Secretary Whitney's Annual Report. Washington, Nov. 30.—Secretary | was as close an imitation as possible Whitney has presented his annual of the Anarchist gathering on the report to the President. After giv- Thanksgiving day preceding the ng a brief review of the condition Haymarket outbreak. The speak fourth day of March, 1889, in combut the spirit of the assemblage was parison with the same as it existed shown by distribution among these. Fine Cassimeres,\$2.75 to \$6. per yard. parison with the same as it existed shown by distribution among those on the fourth day of March, 1885. and furnishing a list of armored handbill of Herr Most, which caused vessels heretofore authorized by the disruption of the International Congress, the Secretary says: "So in 1882, driving out those who did was terribly dense and their lives during the campaign. When the far as armored ships are concerned not believe in dynamite. The prinwere in danger. All made a rush surprise and disappointment which the subject is yet to be treated in a cipal speaker was Albert Curin. broad way by the Department and E e said the present system of the broad way by the Department and by Congress. At the present time Society was not worth giving thanks the goods we want to sell them, and in order to make an inducement to buyers, the conditions are such that every- for, but was worth cursing to the we are floing to put prices down thing necessary to a first class fight- lowest depths of hell. ing ship can be produced and fur-nished to the Department in this country as soon as in course of construction any element or feature is required; but this has never until Thompson's Drug Store, as their giving the present time been true, and away to their customers of so many free therefore consideration of the subject has been necessarily postponed by the Department until the present time. Efforts of the Department in ship construction have necessarily Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and al since March, 1885, been devoted to throat and lung diseases quickly cured unarmored vessels, and as to these the Department is able to report that when ships in the course of Washington, December 1.-The construction, and those authorized, debt statement issued to-day shows shall have been completed, the Uni- beats the State on saw mills. It is the decrease of the public debt dur- ted States will rank second among estimated that between 200,000 to JACKSONVILLE, December 1.—The ing the month of November to be the nations in the possession of un- 300,000 feet of lumber is sawed per board of health bulletin reports five \$11,199,817; decrease of the debt armored cruisers, or commerce deday by the several mills. The lumnew cases of yellow fever in the since June 30th, \$17,094,803.57; stroyers, having the highest charber product annually by the saw

issued a long list of rules and regulations governing the disinfection of furniture. A firm in Philadelphia estimated as lost or destroyed) \$6,
has separed the contract for a later of the contract for a later of the second of the contract for a later of the later has secured the contract for supplying bedding to the government to debt, \$947,068,202; total debt of all zers. The attention of the world so long a period of windy weather replace that destroyed. The burn-kinds, \$1,690,975,250.72; debt less was attracted to the destructive of at this time of the year, and that he ing and disinfecting began Monday. available credits, \$1,148,489,853.07.

pices of the Confederacy during the

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Look Down

FINE DRESS GOODS.

FLANNEL SUITINGS.

HENRIETTA CLOTHS.

EIDERDOWN.

VELVET and TRIMMINGS.

DRESS GINGHAM.

CALICOES.

COTTON PLAIDS.

LINSEY.

Red and White Flannel, 15 to 50c.

Cotton Flannels, all colors.

Ladies' Merino & Woolen Under Vests

Shawls,

Hosiery.

Gloves.

Gents' Cotton & Woolen Undershirts.

Gents' Woolen, Buck and Kid Gloves.

Jeans.

Ready-Made Pants.

Shirts.

Shoes, both Fine and Common.

A full line of Notions.

Salt,

Molasses,

Fertilizers,

Soap.

Crackers.

Axes and Handles.

Ware---we have the prettiest line in

the city.

Bunch Cotton and Sheeting.

Carpets.

Umbrellas.

Gum Coats.

Spool Cotton.

Yarn Socks,

Burial Cases and Caskets.

Avery Plows,

TO THE VERY BOTTOM.

Do not wait in expectation of better bargains. There is an end to every-

thing, and we've got to the end of cutting prices because

THEY CAN'T GO LOWER.

and leave us a living profit; you don't want to STARVE US OUT, so let us fit you out and we'll be happy all oround.

Piles of Goods at the People's Prices

FRIES, GIERSH & SENSEMAN,

Salem, N. C., Nov. 15, 1888--tf.

commerce of the United States by

Leat and corn were lower, and a marp decline in pork.

James A. Graham, of North who administered one fourth of a lower and a market, Dec. 1, the man that he was suffering greatly and desired to repair to Judge Dick's room where he could lie down. This arrangement was effected immediately, and Dr. Glenn was sent for who take out their "papers" with no intention of living in this country.

He notes that the cost of collecting who administered one fourth of a line of the food that comes of our naturalization laws by foreigners with no intention of living in this country.

He notes that the cost of collecting who administered one fourth of a lower the sea. It is a matter of intention of living in this country.

He notes that the cost of collecting shows to do it with." \* \* \*

We cannot at present protect our coast, but we can return blow for blow, for we shall soon be in a con serious and lasting injury thereon.

With regard to the production of power by machinery, the report says: "An examination of the state The ordinary expenditures of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, were \$259,653,958.67, vessels ought to be so designed as to of machinery, and it was determined to make that the standard, and to enter into no contracts that were were authorized to bid upon plans thus submitted to competition, or were permitted to submit their own plans, but were obliged to guarantee tickets was 260,881 — democratic tickets was 260,881 — democratic tickets was 260,887. This year the total appears to be 280,327, an increase of 19,446 — News and tinguished as a politician and use of the same year are severe penalties for the same year are severe penalties for the same year are plus of \$104,000,000. The estimated receipts for the year minums in case of attaining better walter P. Caldwell's death:
Died. in this city, on Tuesday,
27th inst., Walter P. Caldwell, Esq.,
27th inst., walter P. Caldwell is a mounting to more than \$47,000,000
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Sad bereavement. May our Heavenly Father sustain them under this dark and painful providence.

In 1860, Judge Settle married Miss Mary Glenn, daughter of Tyre Glenn, of Yadkin county. There into the Union until it has sufficient are now living of the Judge's child.

> Mr. Cleveland recommends that a 397, and for the years ending June fixed standard of gross postal receipts in any place shall entitle that place to Under the head of coast and by Under the head of coast and by Under the head of coast and har as to the Southern Policy of the Incoming Administration.
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> Greenville S. C., Nov. 21—The are of the War of 1812, with 10,787 uncertainty regarding the practicayoung wives late in life. Sixteen hundred and sixty pensioners served in the Mexican War, and 5,104 are widows of draught heavily appropried barbor. draught, heavily armored harbor defense floating battery, or ram, for

> > nance. Advertisements for this vessel call for submission of bids in the month of February next. Business methods of the departbeing made to simplify, systematize and improve them.

with the Chief of the Bureau of Ord-

THE ANARCHISTS - CHICAGO, NOV. 20 .- A meeting of 200 people at Thalia Hall, yesterday afternoon, the Navy as it will exist on the ers were guarded in their utterances present of a number of copies of a

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at V. O. trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discov ery for Consumption. Their trade i simply enormous in this very valuable You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every

New Bern Journal : New Bern past 24 hours, four whites and one cash in the treasury, \$612,874,621.91; acteristics, viz: of a size 3,000 tons mills of Craven county is valued at colored. There were two deaths, gold coin outstanding, \$129,264,228; and upward, and possessing a speed \$600,000. The most of this lumber

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

N. H. MEDEARIS

# FALL AND WINTER, 1888.

FOURTH ST., WINSTON, N. C.

To the Readers of the Press:

When we came to Winston to live her population numbered about four hunwhen we came to winston to live her population numbered about four hundred and her business was small. We had faith in the growth of both the town and the country tributary to it, also in our ability to keep our business in advance of both. From year to year we have added to our facilities and to our stock and have made our stock more complete than any in the State. Winston now has a population of about eight thousand, has one Rail Road and is building 3 more. We are prepared for the increase of business and now offer a stock of more than FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of

## FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

all of which were bought at the lowest cash prices and will be sold at prices that defy competition. It would take the whole of the Press to enumerate the articles composing our stock and as we have only a limited space we can only men the long list of GOODS that we carry, and see if there is anything you want. tion the different departments and ask each and every one of you to come and IN OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS we can and do compete success

fully with Baltimore, Richmond and all Northern Cities.

OUR LADIES DEPARTMENT is more complete than ever and we offer fine DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, MERINO UNDERWEAR, SHAWLS, CLOAK:
HOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, NOTIONS, DRESS TRIMMINGS. SHOES, BLANKETS, QUILTS, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, and hundreds of other articles of the very latest styles in great variety at lowest prices. of the very latest styles in great variety at lowest prices.

#### CARPETS.

We have during this year added to our stock CARPETS and have an elegant ine of all grades from HEMP to VELVET at prices lower than same goods were ever sold at retail in this county.

GENTLEMEN AND BOYS will find our stock of CASSIMERES, JEANS, BOOTS, SHOES, SHIRTS, MERINO UNDERWEAR, COLLARS, CUFFS, HATS, TIES, &c., unequaled.

#### IT IS WELL KNOWN

that we handle the best GROCERIES that can be bought, this accounts for our large trade in COFFEEN, SUGARS, TEAN, MOLASSES, SYRUPS, CANNED GOODS, FLOUR, MEAL, MEATS, and other groceries and provisions.

We have handled the following goods for many years and they have proved to be the best in the market.

# BAY STATE BOOTS & SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS.

ZIEGLER'S FINE SHOES FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

P. COX'S FINE SHOES FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

HOLSTEIN WOOLEN MILLS ALL WOOL CASSIMERES, TWEEDS

'. & H. FRIES' JEANS, YARNS, SHEETING and WOOL ROLLS. L. B. & L. S. HOLT'S PLAIDS, EAGLE & PHENIX JEANS, TICKING and BALL SEWING THREAD. J. & P. COATS' SPOOL COTTON.
ELKIN MF'G CO'S JEANS, TWEEDS, BLANKETS AND KNITTING

EXCELSIOR COOK AND HEATING STOVES.

## Our Stock of Staple Hardware,

WOODEN WARE, TIN WARE, BROOMS, KEGS, ROPE, LEATHER, OILS, WOODEN WARE, TIN WARE, BROOMS, REGS, ROPE, LEATHER, OILS, PAINTS, and sundries is very large.

REMEMBER that we handle only the best GRASS SEED and FERTILIZERS, CORN, OATS, FLOUR, MEAL, CHOP, SHIP STUFF, BRAN, MEAT and LARD bought of first hands by the car load and sold at short profits.

Thanking you for your increased patronage and pledging ourselves to renew ur exertions to please you we are Your Friends Truly, Hats & Caps---we have a splendid line

#### HINSHAW & MEDEARIS

Winston, N. C., Nov. 14, 1888.

With the return of another season we are glad to offer our friends and customers the kindest greetings and heartiest good wishes, that these columns can be made to convey. We certainly appreciate the patronage already given us, and shall try to prove worthy of continued confidence. We know we have goods our friends need, and we insert this notice to remind them of the basis on which our business is conducted, and also of the fact, that when the best goods at the lowest prices are wanted, no wiser thing can be done

THAN TO CALL UPON

# CLINARD & BROOKES.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES.

We aim to keep always on hand, fresh stock of the

n our line that can be found in the market, and to give our customers the ben efit of any advantages in purchasing which we may obtain.

Bargain seekers will find our establishment a good field to work, being continually on the lookout for chances to buy at

BED-ROCK FIGURES

We are frequently able to make customers SPECIAL OFFERS that ordinary prices never touch, and which careful purchasers will eagerly accept. Salem, N. C., Aug. 30th, 1888-tf.

## We Offer to Our Farmer Friends

EXCELLENT

FARMING

CUT-A-WAY HARROW

#### ONE HORSE GRAIN DRILLS.

This Harrow will put your stubble land in fine order without using a plow, and will cut up the soil beautifully of turned land.

The ONE HORSE DRILL with FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT meets a long want. Those sold last season gave perfect satisfaction.

Examine the above and our other "good things" for the farm, such as

Cider Mills, Clipper Plows, &c. BROWN, ROGERS & CO., Winston, N. C. August 23rd, 1888.

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Our patrons who wish to pay in wood, will please deliver it with out delay, as we need it.

-Examination of Public School Teachers at the Court-house on the 13th, 14th and 15th inst.

A. I. BUTNER, Co. Supt. -Mrs. J. F. Prather, of Bethlehem. Pa., is on a visit in Winston. -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ebert re-

turned from their Northern trip -Capt. Buford and family returned from their visit to relatives and

friends in Virginia, last week. -The fire in Dr. Shaffner's new co ton gin last week was extinguished with very little damage.

THE LARGEST. - Messrs. Hege & Butner's large hog was slaughtered | ing present, to-wit : last week, weighing 515 pounds.

FOR RENT .- Two rooms, suitable for small family. Apply to C. E. CRIST.

-Genuine Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Holders at Ash-CRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston.

-Virgil Miller, of Hope, Ind. brother of W. H. Miller, of Winston, is visiting old friends and acquaintances in Forsyth and adjoining contest. I therefore protest against

the crowd

-The members of the former Chautauqua Reading Circle, ot all the different classes, are requested to attend a short business meeting in the Concert Hall, on Friday, Dec. 9th, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

-The young Walter Shelton, arfrom the penitentiary.

-The Salisbury Watchman says that at the recent term of Rowan court, in the case of O. B. Van Wyck for the accidental shooting of W. H. Overman, the judge decided that although the shooting was accidental, the pistol was carelessly handled by

Van Wyck and he was fined \$100. -Why do you cough when a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Flynt's Cough Syrup will relieve you? For sale by Dr. SHAFFNER, Druggist,

tures here last week. The first one, roads in Broadbay Township. in Winston, was on "What a Blind Man Saw in Paris," the next in this place, on "Richard Brinsley Sheridan," and the third, in Win-'Aaron Burr."

-The Till Family Concert Company played to good houses in Saem and Winston. Their music is novel and of superior quality, and gave general satisfaction. Of course he "Rock Harmonicon" was the most wonderful, but the clear tone of the musical glasses was by far the most pleasing. It was certainly a highly interesting concert.

the M. P. Conference at Henderson. wholesome moral. Success to him! He imforms us that Rev. W. E. Swain was returned to the Winston Feb. 11th, 1875; "Mr. Ackland church for the next conference year, Boyle is fast wresting from all com and that Rev. T. J. Ogburn, their petitors the laurels they have won recent President, was appointed to for years. \* \* \* He excels most Henderson Station. The next Con- in German dialect pieces of his own ference will be held at Mount Zion, composition, which have earned for Surry county .- Sentinel.

-On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2d, an interesting meeting was held in East Salem Chapel. It was the beginning of a church membership of seven persons, to be known as the East Salem Branch of the Home Church. Dr. Rondthaler addressed the congregation with words of encouragement and good cheer.

This church organization is the result of the faithful labors of the Sunday School which was begun about 11 years ago. The Sunday School is now in a very flourishing ondition, superintended by H. E. relatives and friends in town and vi-

BLANK BOOKS .- We have just added a complete assortment of Blank Books to our stock. Ashcraft & OWENS, Druggists, Winston.

#### Thanksgiving Day.

15th verse of Psalms. "Happy is ler, 1, 173; R. L. Phillips, 1, 150. that people, that is in such a case, Yea happy that people, whose God is It was impressive and eloquent and stirred the hearts of the congregation in a way that is seldom seen, showing that the preacher's word was given with the power of the Spirit.

The sermons on the life of Joseph are attracting much attention in

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Dec. 1st, 1888:

Ladies. Mrs. Jane Crews, Miss Tildie Elwel, Miss E. E. Kennis, Mrs. R. R. Lumly, Miss Mania Peacan, Miss Mary D. Rennoyes, Miss Sarah Reed, Miss Maria Shoaf.

Gentlemen Tate Abernethy, col., Mr. John B. Hutchison, Mr. Joseph Johnson, 2, Mr. W. B. Long, Mr. Joseph Smith,

Mr. R. M. Sterling.

Commissioners' Court.

It being the day prescribed by law for the qualification of the new Board elected on the 4th of June for the term of two years, beginning Dec. 3rd, 1888, and composed of A. E. Conrad, J. W. Fries and N. W. Sapp were duly qualified. The Board was organized by elec-

ting A. E. Conrad, chairman, for the ensuing year.

The following County officers fil ed their bonds, which were approv-

ed and the officers qualified : Clerk Superior Court - C. S. Iauser, bond \$10,000. Sheriff-M. E. Teauge, two bonds

ggregating \$85,000. County Treasurer-W. S. Linville. two bonds aggregating \$50,000. Register of Deeds-J. P. Staunton, bond \$5,000.

Coroner-Augustus Fogle, bond \$2,000. Surveyor - J. W. Jones, bond \$1,000

Constable-W. T. Pfohl. On presentation of M. E. Teague's bond, the following protest and notice was read in open court by John Boyer's attorney, M. E. Teague be-

Forsyth County-Gentlemen: Upon the face of the returns of the late election it appears that M. E. Teague was elected sheriff of Forsyth County by a majority of 24 votes, but I claim that I received a majority of the legal votes in said election, and that on the contrary I received a majority of more than 100 of the lawful votes cast, which I expect to be able to show on a his induction into office and hereby -Evangelist Pearson's meetings give this public notice of such proin Lynchburg, Va., were numer- test to the end that he may be duly attended. No church there apprised of the same, and that he got any feeling for a poor old cripwas large enough to accommodate may keep an accurate account of pled relation. the fees and emoluments of the office. I ask that the foregoing notice may be filed among the records of the Board, this 3rd day of December, 1888. JOHN BOYER.

By Glenn & Glenn, R. B. Kerner and Watson, attorneys. Resolved, that the chairman of the Board be directed to deliver to G. rested for breaking into the store of W. Hinshaw, as agent of the N. W. J. R. Paddison in October, was ac. N. C. R. R., \$15,000 of Winston quitted at Surry Superior Court last | Township bonds subscribed to said week. His tender years, the effort road upon satisfactory certificate of his counsel and the good-hearted- that the rails are laid and trains

ness of Mr. Paddison saved him running over ten miles of said road. Also \$50,000 of Winston Township bonds to the Roanoke and Southern Railroad upon satisfactory certificate that the grading has been completed to Walnut Cove, according to the terms on which the subscription was voted.

Resolved That this Board sanction and approve the action of R J. Reynolds, supervisor of public roads in Winston Township, in displacing A. L. Stipe as road overseer, and appointing Sid Farrow in his place. Also that he be authorized to transfer the surplus hands from the -Rev. Dr. Milburn, the "Blind Happy Hill neighborhood to work Man Eloquent," delivered three lec- on the Salisbury and Lexington

HUMOROUS LECTURE. VON BOYLE, Humorist and Elo- \$25 p r hundred all round. cutionist, will lecture in Academy Chapel, Friday evening, December 7th. Mr. Boyle ranks with the best lecturers in the country. The following notices will give the public an idea of what they may expect:

Rev. M. L. Haines, Astoria, L. I., says: "Mr. Ackland Boyle has the rare power of fitting feathers of wit to the arrows of moral truth, which a blind Confederate soldier was sold he drives straight to the mark he aims at. \* \* Two things are especially remarkable about his mirth provoking pieces: the purity -James H. Pegram, delegate of the humor, and the clever manner from Winston, has returned from in which they are used to point a

Ithaca Journal, Washington Cor., him the somewhat curious title of

Von Boyle." Waughtown Items.

On December 24th, the Sunday School will have a pienic supper at Free School House for pupils, at 6 p. m., and at 7 p. m., a concert (or recitations) at the church.

Wm. Thomas has moved to town. -Rev. B. H. Phillips, of West Virginia, moves to Richmond county, N. C., to take charge of some churches for 1889. Mrs. Phillips stops and spends a few days with

-Thanksgiving day was observed by prayer meeting and a contri-

Hogs Weight .- Sheriff Teague, 2, Thursday last was observed here | weighing 1,122; C. F. Nissen, 2, 400, by services in the church, morning 419; Wm. H. Shepperd, 2, 380, 380 and evening. The building was neat- Alfred Sides, 2, 250, 205; Z. N. Sink, y decorated with fruits, vegetables 2, 300, 250; Green Newsom, 2, 322, and flowers, tastily grouped around 280; A. L. Hoover, 2, 300, 260; Aps the reading desk and pulpit. The Hege, 1, 298; J. L. Clodfelter, 1, 184; music, as usual was good, and Dr. C. C. Teague, 1, 204; Wm. Hauser, Rondthaler's sermon decidedly na- 2, 260, 270; W. W. Phillips, 2, 305, tional and patriotic. The text was | 229; J. A. Nicholson, 1, 300; M. J. taken from the 144th chapter and Bodenhamer, 2, net 415; J. M. Vog-

> Election of Directors of N. C. Midland Railroad.

Last Saturday the stockholders and directors of the N. C. Midland R. R. Co., met in Winston, J. Turner Morehead presiding. A new board of directors was elected, composed of the following gentlemen Hon. A. Leazar, Mooresville; Hon. F. M. Johnson, Farmington; Rev. W. C. Wilson, Mocksville; John W. Fries, Salem : G. W. Hinshaw, Winston; J. Turner Morehead, Leaksville; Col. A. B. Andrews, Raleigh, and Messrs. J. H. Loman, W. G. Oakman, C. Maben, J. A. Rutherford and T. M. Logan, of New York. elected President and J. Turner

-For Coughs, Croup, Bronchtins, Mr. R. M. Sterling.

Persons calling for these letters should langs, use Dr. Flint's Cough Syrup, av Alertised, and are required to pay 16. A tvertised, and are required to pay 1c. for sale by Ashoraft & Owens, for sale by Ashoraft & Owens, attacked. The strangers then ran church, in this county.

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T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. Druggists, Winston.

Morehead, Vice-President.

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KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

Messrs. Editors :- During the past week I have been engaged holding a series of meetings here in the Moravian church, consisting in prayer meetings every morning at ten 'clock, and preaching at night. We had a fair attendance all the time. On Thanksgiving day my neighexcellent sermon in the Methodist E church, and I had a thanksoiving service in my own at night. Upon the whole there was a better ner years, and to crown it all, your ed between four and five pounds,) apples and corn, and one kind lady had an eye to the coming Christmas, now near at hand, and sent a package of dried currents and one of citron, for the Christmas plumb cakes. Well, we know some one that can To the Board of Commissioners of make the cake if the ingredients are pounded. The packages were procured at "Efrid's," in Winston,

and are very nice. The pastor and his good wife return their sincere ihanks for these manifestations, of good will on the part of these kind people. C. L. R.

Kernersville, N. C., Nov. 30th, 1888. NOTICE.-I would like to know what has become of my brothers and sisters, my uncles, aunts, cous-

JACOB M. THOMAS,

Salem, N. C. -The Holiday St. Nicholas is brighter than ever. It sparkles all over with seasonable literature, making it, as it should be, the gem of the year. The opening engraving is a pretty picture, "The Little Christmas Spy," being a little girl timidly watching for St. Nicholas; a poem explains the scene. "A Curious History of a Message, is certainly novel. "The Silver Heart, or Faithful Leo," is a splendid Dog Story. But "Bicep's Grimlund's Christmas Vacation" is just the thing for boys. It is one of Boyesen's best Norwegian Stories. The 'Sixteenth Century Christmas" is good. The "Routine of the Republic" will be acceptable to all. Miss Burnett's Little Saint Elizabeth," promises to be as good as " Little Lord Fontlerry." Everything is as bright and scintilating as a December hoar frost. Single numbers 25 cents. In club

### STATE NEWS.

scribe at the Bookstore

-Rocky Mount Phanix: Over 40,000 pounds of tobacco was sold here last week at an average of over

Knitting Mills recently erected in a prayer, the sentiment and lan- do if we are in any way influenced by Charlotte, has bought all the necessary machinery and the mills will be beautiful for a negro, a few moments beautiful for a negro, a few moments. The ballot is a sacred gift. It is intendin operation in January next.

-New Bern Journal: Julian S. Carr has long been noted for his lib erality. Not long since the home of under mortgage, and Mr. Carr had it bought in for him.

-Raleigh Visitor : We are pleased to learn that the condition of fell athwart the eastern sky, his the man who sells his vote, and both Col. Thos. M. Holt, the Lieut. Gov- body swung in the air. ernor elect, is much improved and he will no doubt be enabled to prethe Senate.

-Wilson Advance : There are 150 more fourth class postoffices in North Carolina during the past year. The mail facilities have been greatly improved in the past year.

-The Wilkesboro Breeze says the opposition to the Winston-Wilkesboro Railroad, have through their attorneys, entered a protest against and painful sickness to robust health the recent railroad election in

Wilkes county. fright on the train the other day. He was going from Selma to Claystarted he was perfectly well and neys, Liver or Stomach, of lnog or before he arrived at Clayton he was short standing you will safely find relief

to death. -Graham Gleaner: On last Wednesday, in the southern part of the bution for Orphanage at Thomas. county, near Snow Camp, a gun in the hands of a young man named Luke Bailiff, aged about 21 years, was discharged, which resulted in the killing of a girl named Annie McCrackin, agod about 15 years. After hearing the evidence the defendant was discharged.

> -Greensboro Workman: In a difficulty between W. L. Hairston, of Walnut Cove, and Robert Oakley, of this city, Oakley was shot in the left breast, just above the heart, the ball ranging upwards and coming that he will recover.

—Col. A. B. Andrews, 3rd Vice-President of the R. & D. system, has proposed for his system to build a proposed for his system to build a proposed for his system to build a proposed for his system to build a

-Asheville Citizen ; Arthur Penland, Alfred Patton and a youth east Asheville, when they met three men unknown to them. In some way or another the crowd became involved in a row, and a free fight A meeting of the new board of ensued. One of the strangers stab-directors will be held this month, bed Penland in the neck, just below when Col. A. B. Andrews will be the ear, nearly severing the leader. his throat from ear to ear, and how the blow missed severing the jugular vein is a mystery. Young Crayoff and made their escape.

From the New York Herald, Dec. 3. Prayer at a Lynching.

TIME FOR SPIRITUAL COMMUNION. the Shelby Jail last night by an armed mob and hanged. The murder which was committed on the bor, Rev. Mr. Peeler, preached an night of November 22, was one of the were freely made that the murderer observance of the day than in form. A number of arrests were made, but correspondent received a regular of the parties, and all were dismissed pounding at the hands of his people | Van Canady and his older brother, and some of the neighbors, and good things in the shape of coffee, sugar, held until Friday, when Van Canady sausage, salt and spare ribs, canned said that his brother was the guilty peaches, dried fruit, turnips, irish, party. He retracted this statement sweet potatoes, (some of latter weigh. | yesterday and told the Sheriff that he alone was guilty.

LYNCHERS GATHER. ins, neices and nephews. Have you tain road about a mile from town.

THE MURDERER'S CONFESSION. her keys, and was about to strike a light, when he shot her and made his escape.

#### A DELIBERATE MOB.

Upon rigid cross examination by the leader of the mob he said that his brother and he had talked about with the Press \$4.00. Call and subrobbing Philbeck, but that he alone was concerned in the robbery and murder. He confessed to having been guilty of several burglaries, larcenies and an attempt to wreck a the manufacture, importation, exporta-Carolina Central Railroad train, and tion, transportation and sale of alcoholic exonerated all others from partici beverages. It is for one of these three pation in his crimes He admitted parties that we as voters of our County that his life was a just forfeit for his and State must cast our ballots, It

erimes. -R. L. Jones, proprietor of the After the doomed man had offered were allowed him for private devo-tion, when he announced that he was ready. His hands and feet principle, and when cast other than were bound, he was placed sideways according to reason, unprejudiced and were bound, he was placed sideways according to reason, unprejudiced and upon a horse, the rope was tied to unbiased, is a false ballot. Every man LADY'S BOOK the limb of an oak tree, the horse is sacredly responsible for his ballot, was led from under him, and at six- and the man who violates his conteen minutes past one this morning, science and honor for the sake of savjust as three magnificent meteors ing any political party is no better than

led by parties unknown.

Epoch. Raleigh News and Observer: It treasured in the memory and the agen cy whereby the good health has been s reported that a negro died from attained is gratefully blessed. Hence Drug Store, Winston, N. C.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

out behind the shoulder. Oakley is dangerously shot, but it is supposed that level that level the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the State and County that he will recover. This is to give notice that I will attend a

railroad from High Point to Ash. Walkertown, boro if the people will pay \$35,000. The Ashboro Courier says that \$31,- Bethania, Elijah Reed's, 000 has been pledged and the people are moving to raise the other \$4,000.

named Crary were going over into pla Another slash of the knife opened signed under penalty of the law.

These lands adjoin the lands of

MASKED MOB ALLOWS THEIR VICTIM

Canady, the assassio of Joseph Philbeck and his wife, was taken from most heartless ever known in this State. As soon as known threats if ever caught would be lynched. no evidence was found against any

News of the confession speedily that an attempt at lynching would be made. A guard for the jail was summoned, but as the mob was expected early and did not arrive, part of the guard dispersed. A little before twelve about a hundred and training had been or their former podeliver the keys of the cells, but dently of political parties and are govthe iron cage in which Canady was erned by a desire only for our country's confined was broken with sledge hammers. A rope was put around his neck, and he was taken from the iail to a point on the Kings Moun-

sion of the crime, stating that he ation of all voters. The Democratic had gone to old man Philbeck's to party is fighting along the line of tariff rob him. He had a pistol and took Philbeck's axe. He approached the house three times, but his beart failed and he hesitated. Finally he. rapped and said he had a note for Philbeck, giving him a piece of paper. Philbeck said, "Who is this?" revision and reduction of the tariff. He answered, "Death!" and shot keeping in view the protection of the him through the brain. The old American manufacturer. The Prohiman fell dead, and his wife scream- bition party claims that the tariff should ed, "Oh, Lord!" The negro de- be so reduced that no surplus shall be manded her money, when she hand- accumulated in the treasury, and the ed him her purse, which contained burdens of taxation should be removed but one note and two silver dollars. He demanded the rest. She said she had no more, but offered him

should be disfranchised in order to con Throughout the whole scene Canady was cool and collected. His side during the coming session of body was found dangling from the oak this morning, when a Coroner's dates are its principles, and it is for jury found that he had been strang-

marderer.

marks an epoch in the life of the indi-vidual. Such a remarkable event is it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by V. O. Thompson, Winsten, N. C.

#### THE LAST CALL FOR TAXES.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Waughtown, . Thursday.

Tuesday, Wednesday Brookstown, Lewisville, Crater's Store, Monday Thursday, I hope all persons will meet me at these places and pay their Taxes, as I am obliged to settle.

JOHN BOYER,
Winston, Nov. 20, 1888. Sheriff.

All persons are forbidden to hunt with gun, dog, net, or to trap any game on the lands of the under-

David Shoaf, Noah Hine, Lewis and Reuben Wilson, John Hege, Pinck.



POLITICAL Bee Hive

1888. The political campaign of Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-Eight will go into history as one of the hardest fought in our nation. Almost all political methods imaginable are brought to bear upon the voters in order to induce spread through the county, and early them to vote solidly for the nominees yesterday morning it was known of their respective parties. By some people-party leaders especially-it is considered to be an almost unpardonable and unpatriotic act to cast one's ballot different to what their ancestral fifty armed men rode quietly and litical ties, no matter how sincere they silently into town, and a masked are nor what patriotic motives prompt squad rushed into the jail. The them. But, nevertheless, it is a fact Sheriff and jailer both refused to undeniable that men who act indepengood, are the conservators of our nation's welfare. In our State and Nation we have three leading political parties that are asking our suffrages,-Democratic, Republican and Prohibition, Each has its platform of principles, and Here the man made a full confes | each is entitled to the honest considerreduction, and claims that a higher tariff than it takes to meet the expenses of the government economically administered is dangerous and unjust. The Republican party claims to be for a

from food, clothing and other comforts and necessaries of life, and imposed on such articles as will give protection to the manufacturing employer and producing laborer against the competition of the world, but they declare that the paramount issue in politics, - which causes the annual waste of seven hnn-1 will, from October 1st, commence selldred million dollars, three-fourths of ing my entire stock of all the crime and pauperism, and consequently a very large per cent. of the burden of taxation is the liquor traffic, hence they declare for the prohibition of takes sober reflection to be able to cast

duce to our nation's honor. Back behind a party and its cand dates are its principles, and it is for be counted, and it does not modify our The Governor had offered a re- responsibility because we cast it in the ward of \$400 for the arrest of the interest of any political party, no matter how we love it, nor how hard we have helped to fight its battles, unless its platform and actions conform to our idea of what would be best for the greatest number of people and our nation's welfare. If there is an act in any man's life where conscience should locked up in an insane asylum to find out he be heard it is in casting his ballot. It be heard it is in casting his ballot. It is a burning shame that men are to be Mrs. Hisstand, Edgar Fawcett, David found who will stifle their conscience, and be led by political demagegues to ton and was riding on the train for the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you the first time in his life. When he are troubled with any disease of Kid-to what their reason tells them is light. And now we have this to say, and especially to the young man casting his first Godey's Lady's Book. Your 15c. Sample And now we have this to say, and espedead. It is stated that he was scared by use of Electric Bitters Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bettle at V. O. Thompson's ballot, no matter what has been the political creed of your ancestors. Remember "that a state and nation is made by the freemen who compose it and whatever strikes at the manhood of a nation strikes at its life." Also remember that a vote for principle is never thrown away though you may not elect a single man you may vote

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On this sunny border of land we are used to seeing almost everything grow-ing in the tropical gardens, even to extrict feathers, which are a crop that is highly interesting, We crossed the bay by ferry from San Diego, Cal., to Coronado, and paused before the closed red-wood gate of the ostrich camp. A man with a long forked pole and a dog at his heels answered our summons, opened the closed gates and ushered us in.

"Hey, Pet! hey, Pet! here, Pet! hey, y, hey!" he called, and down the field, from the upper end of the enclosure, ame "Pet" and all the other "pets" in the most graceful, comical, undulating, wa'tz-like trot imaginable, poking their long, flat bills over the redwood bars.
"Oh! they know their names!" eried, in admiration. "Which is Pet?

"The man with the forked pole in 1498, chuckled, and, reaching through the Aliens to us. "They don't know a thing," he said, contradictorily. "They don't know a name, and they can't learn one: but I have to call them something.

They don't even know me, and I have

taken care of them ever since the chicks

were hatched.' The old birds are thirty-one years of age and were brought from Cape Colony at a cost of \$500 apiece to import them. The remainder of the herd are young birds from two to two and a half years old, raised at Fallbrook, about fifty niles north of San Diego, where a Bos-con firm has for a number of years con-by way of frotispiece. lucted an Ostrich ranch on a large

Now an Ostrich chick is not very "cute" with its big pink eyes, a terrible swelled neck, and the webbiest kind of leet that separate only gradually into something like toes, and will not allow the fowl to get on its legs until it is several days old. But when it begins to levelop it becomes more interesting, and after the first week you can fairly see it miles. which it is covered begins to lengthen and suite entered the city of Philadel-but into little downy sprouting mous-phia on his historic tour through taches of feathers, and it really looks running. Day by day it grows fluffier, its wings take shape, and short bristling quills like those of a hedgebog, push to be presented to the oldest German innto sight along its wing edges. are its future plume spines. By degrees, as the biped's legs and neck lengthen, its gray plumage deepens in shade, if a male, lightens if a female. In the course the male bird's coat turns to or killed within the year, a vivid scarlet. He is a great beauty which opens at 4 and closes just before

plumage must be plucked and marketed. exceeded in Formerly, in his wild state, the only World spires. method known for this process was to Mr. Blackburn, the famous chess wind him down," and strip him of his player, played eight simultaneous games plumes after his hard death. Now he s plucked with comparative ease while rery much alive, and then set free to The other three were drawn. grow another crop, which he usually orings to perfection about every nine ever, are despoited; his body feathers

gether; in one corner a high stall, three and a half feet wide, is constructed. Into this stall one throws a handful of grain; the bird through the second of the second o attendant gives him a swift but gentle Henchman who started it "Se poulet shove which sends him further into the d'or" (The Golden Hen), which was too stall, when No. 1 thrusts a hand well much of a jawbreaker for the natives; along his neck and crowds his head into hence the present name. a stout stocking-like bag, made fast to One of the presents to a Pittsburg the stall at the further end. The bird is raged, and the plucking or clipping process can begin at once, the picking being done from behind—as it is only in front the behind it is only in front the birds. It is essential that the wing plumes be cut or pulled with great care, as in them lies the high value of the fersher crop. Each wing in good condition yields an average of twentywing also furnishes the "tips" that make the milliners' pretty and stylish trimmings. At from three and a half to four growth and are completely feathered, but heir wings are always frail. They are

itself off the ground. to make much of a pet of; and it has the advantage of being a fowl of value that even the most covetously disposed will manifest no disposition to stenl. One kick from that dangerous claw which. when the bird runs on grass, carries a toe as sharp as any needle, is usually colds have any special season—and those cause its memory to linger in any would-be thief's mind for a life ings and treat them lightly, saying: ing will the male develop viciousness in an extraordinary degree, and it is dangerous for even the herder to attempt to cross their enclosure in near proximity fully will admit. They are more serious

the entrance gate; but, finding this place too public, they removed operations to the upper end of the enclosure, where they are now at work and more An enfeebled body, on the other hand, screened from observation. They are is more liable to colds, and greater prenot so sheltered, however, that we could caution is needful to escape from the

freshly gathered, which he is storing to send to Fallbrook, where they are hatched by incubator. If the hen is allowed to incubate her own eggs her setting second is six works. ting season is six weeks; and the male comes in for his share of duty by setting at night. But it is not profitable to put hens to hatching when the incubator can

them lie exposed for two or three days, it can be cut into a short sacque and when the mites die and can easily be lined if necessary.

Shaken away.

Ostrich diet cons'sts entirely of green stuff and a little grain. Alfalfa, vegetables of all descriptions, and corn are the steples. The green ways greeked. the staples. There are always cracked it is one or another of the causes that that fowls live, thrive and pay about as and withered and left over green things lead to them, they are enemies not to be that are useless for the tables, and these tolerated or entertained, but to be fought that are useless for the tables, and these are served up as regular rations at the camp; but anything decayed the flatbilled feeders despise. They also require chopped bones and pounded seashells, as chickens require gravel. It is found that regularity in feeding and a wholesome supply of nutritious vegetable matter will greatly increase the as a New York newsboy.

feather product over that of birds left to graze at will, as in their own country.

The care of herding is not great; their wants are few. An enclosed park of sand, where the sun strikes full for long hours of the day, regularity of food, and occasional water are about all that are At night they sit on the sand wherever they happen to be when the sun goes down, disdaining any kind of roost or shelter. Nor will anything induce them to seek shelter when it rains. They seem hardy, and, when full grown,

#### CURIOUS FACTS.

Diego (Cal.) Union.

Holburn is pronouced Hobun. The Chinese always weep at wed-

Shakspere spelled his name in fort-y three different ways. Young folks in Chester County, Penn. hunt foxes by moonlight.

Dan Jordan, of Tennessee, is the ungest convict in the United States. The organ was invented by one Otesibius, a barber of Alexandria, about 100 B. C

Calico was named from Calicut, a city of India, visited by the Portuguese

Aliens or foreigners were banished ars with the stick, picked up a moulted from England in 1155, being thought too ground just ahead of him and handed it

A child was born in North Carolina a

> veloped tongues. family to which the Britons belonged, came from Asia.

There is a dispute as to how tall Goliath was, some holding at nine feet and some at eleven. Charley Connolly, a young miner, fell 15 feet into a Utah mine, and received

only slight injuries. The earliest prints that are known are

It is related of a Lincoln, Neb., man that he journeyed to California in order to see an old enemy executed. Turnpikes were so called from poles

either way when dues were paid. On the right bank of the Volga, in

grow. Soon the soft gray fuzz with September 29, 1824, General Lafayette

to be presented to the oldest German inhabitant of the city. Five different persons in Massachu-setts, each of whom had a five leaf

clover for luck, were crippled, bankrupted the wings and along their edges by pure white plumes, and his legs and bill are the wings and his legs and bill are the wings and his legs and bill are the wings and his legs and bill are the yellow goat's beard,

12 o'clock. But, alas, poor fellow! he loses his The just completed spires of St. Patbeauty soon enough. When he arrives rick's Cathedral, New York City, which at the mature age of one year his lovely cost \$200,000, are 333 feet high, and are exceeded in height by only five Old

few nights ago, and won five of them.

A bridge gave way in Girard, Ala., Only his tail and wings, howlumber and the driver fell through, a The feat of plucking the bird requires | fered damage except the bridge.

only a little strategy to accomplish it as aid that several pretty romances have grown out of the custom of leaving nck it from the ground, the second Francisco Delmonico was yelept by the

cargo of several hundred silver dollars. A deaf mute, thirty-two years of age, Each wing in good has been arrested in New York City for smashing a jeweler's window and stealave long plumes, usually pure white; the tail yields several; and, in addition, the The man is an ex-convict, and at one

'or ornament rather than for use, and no strich is ever able to fly or even to lift been saved by a dog of this breed awakening him to his danger when a An ostrich is not a bird that one cares | murderous attack was about to be made

#### A Desertation on Colds.

The season for colds is here, tearfully nnounces the Detroit Free Press-if afflicted in this way endure their suffer-Especially when the hen is lay- "It's only a cold," and taking but little to the breeding couple's nest.

A pair of the Coronado birds commenced excavating a nest in the rear of menced excavating a ne

not get sight of their basement nest, and The strong can rarely resist the temptaa queer structure it must be when completed. They dig it from the hardest openly protest, at the care the weak give unslacked lime dust used on asparagus sand, the male using his claw until enough loose earth is thrown up to be removed in their flat bills, when they both fall to work industriously. When perfected the nest is about eight feet across and three feet in depth, and here the here deposits up, each alternate and three feet in depth, and here the here deposits up, each alternate able to colds. But they have further the weak give to wrapping and bundling in order to when the leaves are moist with dew is a favorite remedy for the asparagus beetle. Use a mason's trowel to scrape the moss or loose bark from the trunks of fruit trees, taking good care not to injure the inner bark. hen deposits an egg on each alternate able to colds. But dress has its share of day until a litter of some twenty is laid. I inspected yesterday's egg, lifted it, it ought from many. Warm underflan-measured it, weighed it—but did not nel, either cotton-flannel or woolen, bring it away; it was too valuable for gives more protection than twice its that. I found it six inches long, about fourteen inches at its smaller circumferbody and limbs closely and completely. euce, and weighing three pounds and nine ounces. What an omelet a freshone longer felt or quilted skirt, and the The herder had a basket of eggs cotton ones, and thick-soled shoes, the

perform the work better than the mother.

There is a mite that gives ostrich for running out without them. A wrap breeders much trouble, and from which it is impossible to keep entirely free.

Whenever feathers are plucked it is necessary, on account of this insect, to let them his exposed for two or three days.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Cows for Winter Dairies. Cows for winter dairies should com in about September. The calves are given the whole milk only for five days, when they get warmed sweet skimmed milk. The winter dairy season begins in October and lasts until July, when the demand for butter falls off and butterare not sensitive to ordinary cold .- San making gets troublesome. If the cows cannot all be brought in at the desired time, some should be bought or exchanged, and the heifer calves bred at the right time for future use. One can not always make a complete change from summer to winter dairying, but it must be done gradually.—New York Times.

Storing Cabbages in Pits.

There are several objections to storing cabbages in the cellar, even where there is plenty of room. Pits are sometimes used for this purpose, but trenches are considered preferable by those who have experimented with the various methods The following hints in regard to the storing of cabbages in pits from Waldo F. Brown, as published the Ohio Farmer: 'To bury cabbages select dry land with a slope to carry off the water, pull them on a dry day, and if there is any water in the heads invert them and let them Open a trench eight inches deep he few days ago with two perfectly de- and wide enough for about four rows of heads packed as closely as they can be. The Cymri of Kymri, the great Celtic amily to which the Britons belonged, protect them, and no straw will be needed, but the earth may be shoveled directly on to them. Put on from ten to twelve inches of earth, and shape it up so as to keep out the rain. After the ground freezes, protect the pit with straw or corn fodder, so as to prevent freezing and thawing, as this is what spoils them. Enough for use up to Christmas may be stored in boxes in a cool cellar. Loose heads may be stored, roots down, and will grow and make solid heads by spring. Open a flat trench four or five feet wide and set a row.across the upper end, setting them at an angle of forty-five degrees with the heads packed as closely as possible, then cover the roots with earth, tramp it down on them, and place another row with the heads resting above the roots of the first row. When your pit is filled it will show a solid mass of heads. Now put up boards a foot wide or more around the edge, and cover to this depth with light litter, using first corn fodder and then leaves, and put a roof over it, and although the heads may freeze a little A jeweler at Warsaw, Poland, is making a golden bust of Bismarck, which is mature and be crisp and fresh in the some pieces of apple with a little ine on them around the top of

The Wheat Fly.

This is one of the most formidable enemies of the wheat crop in the United Many sorry crops have been charged to freezing out or unfavorable season, when the fly was the cause of the bad crop. Its ravages are greater in somé ocalities, and greater some years than others. Its most favorable season is early in the fall; therefore, early-sown fly is very sensitive to cold, and perhaps

remedy for this enemy. The fly lays its eggs on the leaves of wheat, soon after the plants are up. In four or five days the eggs will hatch, and, as soon as hatched, the worms will between it and the main stalk, passing downward till they come to a joint, just above which they remain, a little below feed it with sugar or anything sweet. A the surface of the ground, with the head | piece of apple or a leaf of salad may be

into the stalk, as some may suppose, but they lie lengthwise on the surface, covered by the lower part of the leaves. They are nourished wholly by the sap, which they take by suction. As they increase in size and grow plump and firm, they become imbedded in the side of the stem, by the pressure of their

weeks depositing their eggs. The fly will often lay twenty or thirty eggs on one leaf, and, when such deposits are made, the young worms will draw all the sap from the plant, and it dies. When their places are found in the wheat, and the stalks look weakly, if the stalks are pulled up and the lower blade pulled back, the larva or worm is seen at the

As soon as the flies are hatched out in the spring, they are prepared to lay their eggs on the leaves of the wheat sown which is making its appearance above the surface of the ground. If all things are favorable, the fly will continue laying for about three weeks, and then disappear from the fields. When these eggs are hatched, the worms pass down the leaf, as in the fall. In this state they are found at harvest, and, when the grain is gathered they remain in the stubble, where most of them will be transformed into flies early in the fall. For this reason, it is best not to sow wheat on the same land two years in

Farm and Garden Notes. Repair the old poultry house.

Shelter from the hot sun all rare and Good pastures are the good farmer's main dependence.

All things considered, the profitable line of production with hogs is to maintain health and secure an early maturity. Asters are desirable because they come om after the greater portion of Unslacked lime dust used on asparagus

jure the inner bark.

Blight is often destructive to the pear. All that can be done is to remove the olighted portion, whether a small branch or the whole tree, and burn it.

Sow a "patch" of rye; ft will furnish green food for the fowls this fall, next winter when the snow happens to be off, and in the spring before the grass starts. The value of sheep to the farmer ight to be estimated from the standpoint of meat, fertility, and general advantages to the farm, regardless of

It is said that if a three-quarter-inch hole is bored in apple trees affected with "bitter-rot," and the same filled with saleratus and then plugged up, it will effectually remedy the ev.l.

It is claimed that wool washed after t has been clipped, and left for some time in its natural groase, combs better and makes more perfect cloth than if washed while on the sheep's body. Whorever sheep feed, new sweet grasses flourish and weeds are destroyed,

says a writer. A lin farmers fully appr

ciated how great a benefit sheep are land they would raise more of them. An experienced poultry man maintain

apples will sell for as much as a peck if the other half is made up of small. If the principal is expressed in dollars crooked wormy apples mixed in among them. Save the expresse of marketing them. Save the expresse of marketing the inferior fruit. As a rule, a half peck of nice selected

#### WORDS OF WISDOM

Speak out in acts. Always listen to advice. Little strokes fell great oaks.

Duty first and pleasure afterwards. The cottage is a palace to the poor. It is easier to seem good than to be

It is hard for an empty bag to stand An ounce of pluck is worth a pound

of luck. It does not hurt business to dispatch it. If a thing is worth doing, it's worth

Books, like friends, should be few and well chosen.

Adversity makes men, and prosperity makes monsters. The time for words has passed, and eeds alone suffice. Admonish your friends privately, but praise them openly.

It is better to have the good will of a log than the ill-will. Let no man value at a little price a rirtuous woman's counsel. There are in business three things

ecessary-knowledge, temper and time.

An able man shows his spirit by his

gentle words and resolute actions. He

neither hot nor timid. You can't always judge by appear The man who wears a diamond ances. pin may be really wealthy. To have received many wounds will make you a hero in the eyes of some, while others will regard you as an in-

That Tuneful Bird, the Canary, The canary is after the nightingale the bird that sings the best and has the strongest voice. Canaries are raised principally in Germany and Belgium. They come to New York in large crates holding perhaps from fifty to a hundred little wicker cages. These cages are made by the peasants who raise the birds in the Hartz Mountains in Germany, at Andreasberg, and other villages. purchasing a bird the best time is the nonth of November, when they come fresh from Europe, and if possible, from a large bird dealer, where there are plenty of birds from which to choose. people prefer long birds, others like the short breed. It is all a matter of taste.

The principal object in a bird should be its healthy condition and its song. Spend an hour or two, or three if neces sary, in the bird store and pick out you bird, and be sure it has a full song. not trust the bird dealer if he tells you the bird you choose is a "fine singer See and hear the bird yourself, and be satisfied that he suits you before you leave the store. Next you want a good roomy cage, not too small. The perches should be at least half an inch in diame ter, and slit with a saw at the ends, so they will project half an inch at each end outside the wire; this will make them steady. Birds do not like shaky perches; they prefer something solid. In cleaning the perches they sho scraped; that is a lazy method. Better steep them in warm water a minute then they can be cleaned with a piece of wheat is more subject to its attacks. The rag. The cage should be cleaned at least once a week. The bottom of the sowing after a good frost is the best cage should be sprinkled with gravel, not the gravel you pick up on the street, but the kind that is packed in paper boxes and which can be purcha the chemist's or at the grocer's. A piece of cuttle-fish bone should be run the crawl down the leaf and work their way the wires of the cage for the bird to pick the strate of the plant. Having thus fixed themselves upon the stalk, poisonous to birds. The cleaner you thus fixed themselves upon the stalk, they become stationary, and remain until they become stationary, and remain until they become stationary and remain until the filling of the cups with The Hessian or wheat flies do not eat bird and to the filling of the cups with to the stalk, as some may suppose but pure spring water, the more healthy the bird will be and the longer it will live. Canary birds will live ten years if they are treated right. They should have bath cup and have bathing water every morning. When they have bathed re-move the bath cup, as it takes up too much room in the cage. Do not put a good singer with a poor one, nor a bird who has short notes in the same ro m with it, for it will spoil the song of the

We had just rolled up our blankets after camping out, preparatory to making up the fire and putting the billies on to boil, when we heard the heavy thud of a kangaroo leaping rapidly in a neighboring scrub. "It was the work of a moment," as the old-fashioned novclists used to say, to get our revolvers on the chance of a shot; but we paused to watch an interesting sight. A dingo was stealing swiftly along the edge of the scrub, parallel to the course of the kangaroo, and in ordinary circumstances a leaden messenger would have been promptly sent after him, with all the nore probability of stopping him, as we ed occasionally to listen; but possible kangaroo steak was just then uppermost in our minds. In a minute or two the kangaroo suddenly broke for the pen country, and the dingo, for whom he was evidently unprepared, made a splendid dash and pinned the marsupial by the shoulder. Almost instantly aferwards a second dingo, who had no doubt been driving the game toward his companion, rushed out of the scrub and took the kangaroo on the opposite side. In spite of the poor beast's violent bounds hither and thither, he soon rolled over, and in an astonishing short time the dingoes put an end to his struggles. "A fresh feed for certain now," whispered the stockman, and we began crawling on our hands and knees toward the spot, about 100 yards away, for a shot at the dingoes, who had been too much occupied in the excitement of the chase to notice us. The slightest noise, the chance breaking of a dead twig, or perhaps the motion of a tall blade of grass. sufficed to alarm them, and though the revolver bullets cut up the earth close to them, both went away unscathed, The kangaroo was quite dead: How they had mauled him in those two or three minutes! His chest was torn open under the foreleg, and his neck through and through. These wild dogs seem to know instinctively where the great arteries are situated, and, unlike our domestic hounds, understand perfectly well how to kill a kangaroo without incurring the risk of a fatal stroke from its powerful hind legs, armed with those formidable chisel-like nails. Some fresh-cut steaks off the loin put us in good trim for the day's work. - Chambers' Journal.

Simple Rules For Computing Interest. A simple rule for computing interest at any given per cent, and for any length

Multiply the principal (amount of money at interest) by the time reduced to days + then, divide this product by the quotient obtained by dividing 360 the number of days in the interest year) by the per cent. of interest, and the quotient thus obtained will be the required interest.

COMPUTATION OF INTEREST. To find the interest on any sum, multiply the principal by the number of days, and then proceed as follows:

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

Selecting Saleswomen. A traveler in foreign lands says: "If one were to judge of the physique of caber are all practiced, and in some parts English women from the specimens he sees in the shops, behind the counters, favor. I have never seen this played exhe would set them down for a very tall cept in the Lothians and Stirlingshire, race, but if he inquires into the subject and there it was at one time the crack he will find that these women are selected for their very height—the taller ment it is, too. It is played in this man their figure the heigher their salary, very ner: A certain distance, say a mile out often. A stranger with an observing eye will also notice that English and French saleswomen, or salesladies, as they are called in New York, dress in the fewest number of throws is declared the winner. The bulblack while on duty. This, however, is not a mere caprice on the part of the and weighs from ten to fourteen ounces women; in most shops it is compulsory.

and this ball the player takes into his hand and, running to a line drawn on the roadmen look neater and better in black than way, he swings his arm and throws with all in colors, and so all of them wear black.

The gowns may be of any material, but the bullet," and a good player can cover the color must be uniformly black. Nor are they allowed to wear showy trimings; and as for jewelry, either real or deal of skill can be shown in it. mings; and as for jeweiry, either real or imitation, it is out of the question. In some shops they may, or rather they must wear a simple plain linen collar and linen cuffs; this is the case at Whitely's are followed, the bullet of his player will have the best rear of the road to run on. the largest shop in London, and some say even larger than the world-famous Bon Marche of Paris." Renounced the Gay World.

A mysterious and striking auction sale took place in New York the other day, in an up-town flat. It had evidently been occupied by a woman, young, shire congener or a prize fight to an East beautiful, and refined, and she had gone End Londoner. The fact that it is forbeautiful, and refined, and she had gone out of it without removing even her out of it without removing even her rings that lay in the jewel-stand on the dainty dressing table. Everything was sold unreservedly. A piano, with a pile on the distance out, and on the complete or teners and short of the short of classical sold unreservedly. A piano, with a pile of songs and sheet after sheet of classical a library containing all the best of modern authors, and many of whom the verdict of the ages have consecrated; books finely bound and artistically illustrated, showing that the reader liked to have her mental food served up on fainty dishes; pictures that, while they were not, perhaps, very costly, showed the owner knew the best and appreciated it; bric-a-brac of all sorts and well selected; a table service, consisting of napery-like satin and china, showing the best of the Wedgwood Seyres and the owner knew the best and appre the best of the Wedgwood, Sevres, and Worcester manufactures. And wearing apparel dainty enough for a princesinv satin slippers, five-and-a-half gloves, stockings like silk cobwebs, and handkerchiefs as fine—quaint, picturesque, made evidently for a tall, slim woman; Eastern shawls, delicate lace-trimmed lingeric—all the beautiful things with which a high-bred and luxurious woman ers of genuine articles to that horde of imitation of the control of th arrounds herself. Apparently no selectors which thrives upon the reputation of other ions had been, nothing kept back, and ers. The good name of Allcock's Ponou the woman had walked away beyond a PLASTERS has induced many adventurers to doubt with nothing but the clothes she wore. The auctioneer, said. briefly, in lacking in the best elements of the genuine a nswer to all interrogations, that the war to all interrogations, that the war often harmful in their effects.

The public should be on their guard against owner had suddenly determined to go into a convent, and had directed that these frauds, and, when an external remedy is owner had suddenly the entire contents of the flat be disposed of for the benefit of the institution she had entered. It was plain that the great tragedy of a life lay behind it, but what it was, the details of it, will never be

known. - Argonant. Fashion Notes. Black braiding is the rage.

Open sleeves appear upon many dressy Very large collars are a conspicuou feature of the winter wraps.

Many of the most dressy wraps are still made of three materials Puffed sleeves in Queen Mary style ar feature of the new tea gowns. But few of the corsages of the presen

season show a visible fastening. Green, especially in the gray, rush and reseda shades, is the favored color. Russian sable promises to be the fashionable as well as costly fur for the coming season.

It is predicted that velvet and lace will be combined in elaborate toilets the coming winter. Green, brown and sulphurino, a new red which is described by its title, are fashionable colors now.

The new toques are very long oval crowns without brims, which are pointed low at the back and very fully trimme The new shades of terra cotta that approach mahogany are often worn with mignonette green, and goblin blue with

Some of the recent importations of et trimmings are so unfamiliar in de sign that they may be classed among the season's novelties. Blackbirds, quills and ribbons appear

steel or dove gray.

on hats of any shade, for any purpose, while white ard light green are reserved for full-dress oceasions. Watches for ladies' wear run small i size and the present taste seems to be for decorated cases. Enameling is much used in the ornamentation of watch cases On silver watches appears much fine

The Scotch miner has many ways of amusing himself. Quoits is a favorite game of his, so is a game called "rounders"—a sort of cricket—and cricket itself is popular among the younger men, but with them football is the favorite pastime. Leaping, running, throwing the hammer, and tossing the have the best part of the road to run on. The game is always played on the best highway in the neighborhood, and the authorities object to it as being danger ous, although I never have heard of any accident arising therefrom. A bullet match is to the Scotch miner what a dog fight is to his Northumbrian or Stafford match, and when two "dons" are playing the excitement runs high.—Nineteenth Century.

The meaning of the word pyx is two fold, It is the casket in which priests keep the consecrated wafer. It is in England the chest in which gold and tody of the lords of the treasury and the comptroller general, and are deposited in the chapel of the pyx in Westminster abbey.

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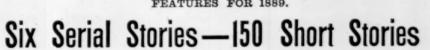
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